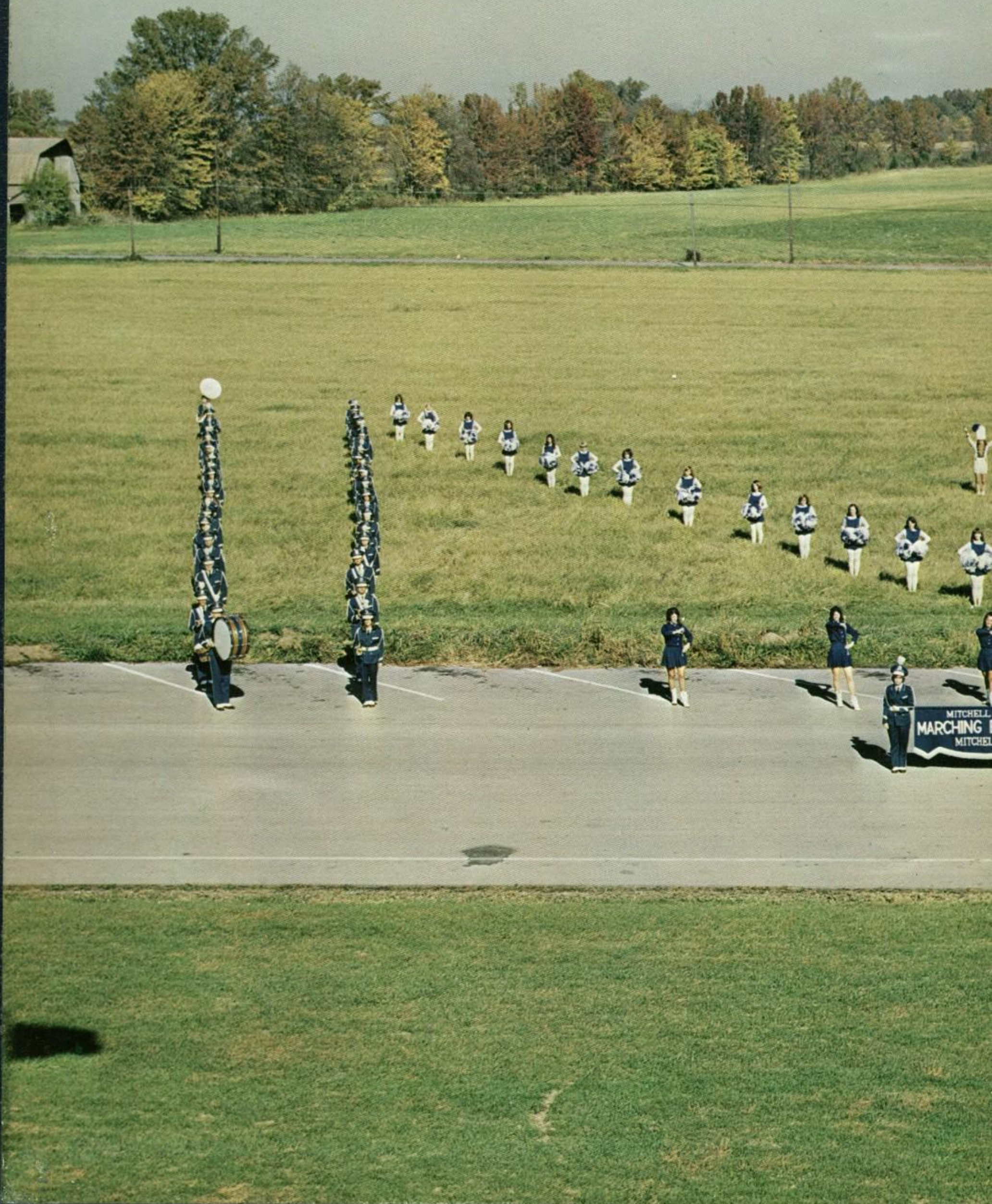


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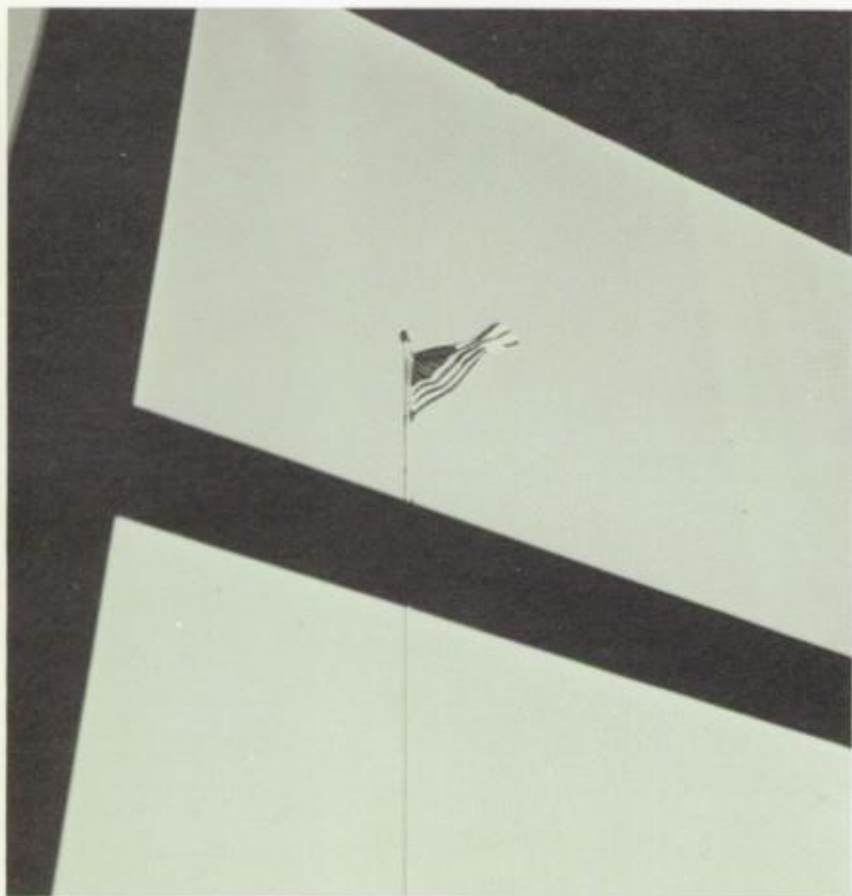
Memories in bits and pieces

... Traces

Fun-facts-fantasy: traces of the past year



Arriving early, students find themselves imprisoned by the solitude of the empty halls. Would you believe—they just forgot it's Saturday?



At any angle during a school day, Old Glory looks good from the halls of Mitchell High.

Looking back on the 1969-70 school year, many events are recalled. The U.S. astronauts made the first moon walk, while M.H.S. students lazily enjoyed their summer vacations. Came late August, cut-offs and culottes were exchanged for the *Romeo & Juliet* look in fashion as school got underway.

That first day of school was a unique experience for all Bluejackets as they met a relatively new faculty. Classes were assigned and all were busy comparing new schedules. Immediately students turned their full attention to education . . . or at least bits and pieces! Extra-curricular activities consumed a large part of a Jacket's time.

The parking lot was filled each day with the student's new Mach I's and Road Runner's, proving indeed that times have changed.

Traces, memories, and photographs—all the things you'll cherish forever of another school year that has gone by.



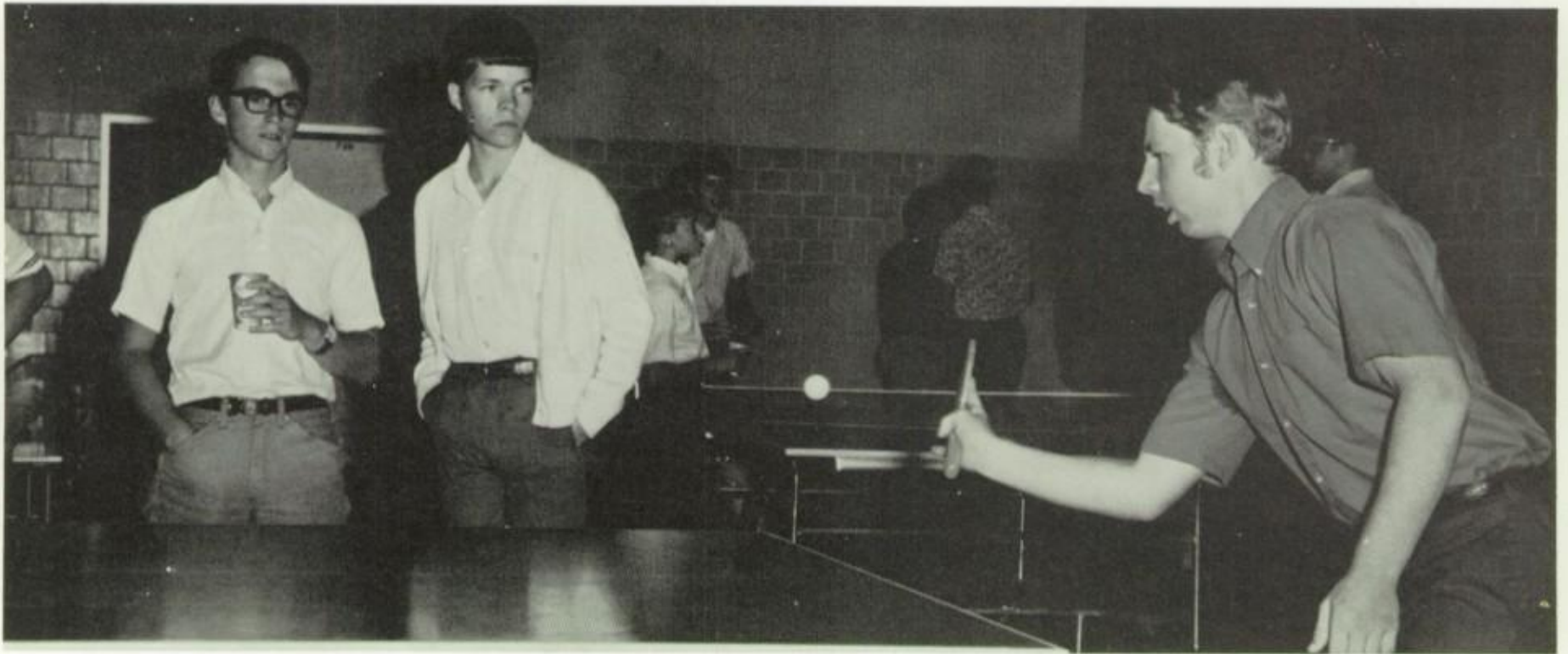


School Life

As we trace back, students involved themselves in contrasting types of school life.

A few of these were receiving class rings, driving to Ted's after the ballgames, planning the Prom, attending the Persimmon Festival, and combining delicious food with talk.

Before the 8:30 bell sounds, students' last



The attention of many students turns toward the ping-pong tables at every free moment. The Ping-Pong Tournament is a highlight of the school year for competitive Jackets.



Mr. Bowman emphasizes the importance of high Beta standards and wishes all new members good luck.

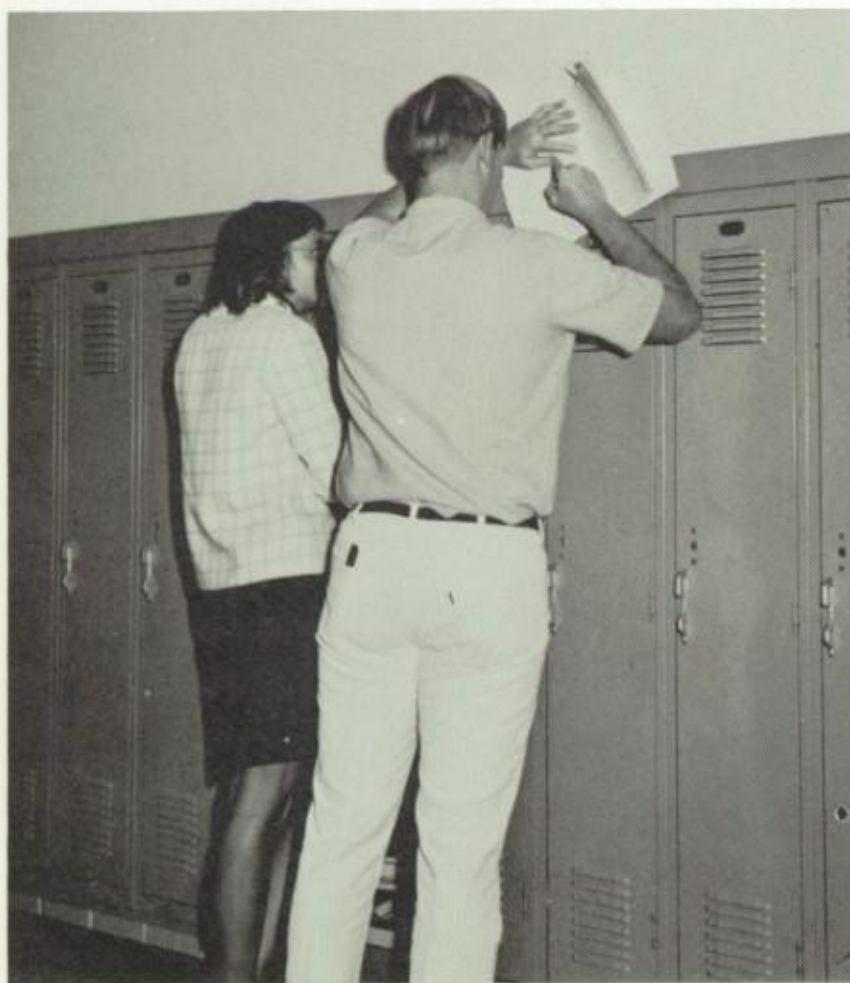


Three sophomores pause between classes to exchange recent news before going to their next course.

free moments are filled with various activities



A familiar sight around M.H.S. halls is the never-ending, ever-growing line at the bookstore.



Working hard on his World History assignment, Rick receives last minute suggestions from Debbie.



Is this a new rock group? No, it's a welcoming committee for their English teacher, Mrs. Parker.

As Prom night draws near, hours of anxiety



Between going after chips, and Big Reds, the juniors put time and talent into creating the mansion.



Tim and Letty beg for mercy at the hands of Rasnic, "The Mad Painter," during a Prom work session.



"Being tall has its disadvantages," states Mike, as Kathy and Tony listen to his frequent complaints while he absent-mindedly staples his fingers instead of the crepe paper.

and excitement accompany the final touches



As Gale and Sally try constructing a few roses, Gale explains the importance of skill, time, and patience in making these beautiful flowers look more realistic.

May 10 finally arrived and the exhausted juniors had successfully completed the decorations for the 1969 Prom. As their guests entered the gym, they were greeted by the junior class officers and their dates. Upon entering "Twilight at Tara" all viewed a large old fashioned showboat at one end of the gym. Majestically placed across the room was the large plantation.

The couples enjoyed a deliciously prepared dinner served by members of the sophomore class. The historical evening was highlighted by the crowning of Queen Becky Neal and King Jim Williams. Members of the royal court included Linda Isom, Dick Allen, Karen Howell, and Phil Wigley.

Also held in the gym was the unique After Prom. Dressed in anywhere from formal to informal attire, the couples danced from one to five to "their" music by the Company Front. The food was furnished by parents of the upper classmen.



Things begin shaping up as Mark and his faithful buddy do last minute repairs on the paddle wheel.

Southern elegance, colonial mansion, paddle



Enjoying a night of fun and laughter, Bob and Patty dance to the new sound of "Spanish Flea."



Glittering stars and a simulated steamer create a relaxed southern atmosphere for diners at the Prom.



As couples relax the "Tell City Swing Band" reduces the tempo to a leisurely pace.

wheel—highlight theme of Twilight at Tara



A group of friends gather to discuss the memorable events of the Prom evening.



Caught in the act of stealing a dance are the reigning King and Queen.



Smiles are the speciality of the 1969 Queen Becky, King Jim, and Court, as they pose regally for a pix.

Although a game came during the Festival week,



While senior Chris Burton concentrates intently on his gambling at Mike's Crazy Ball, juniors Don Caudell and Gary Pruett turn their attention toward Nancy Williams.



Freshmen go through trials of initiation in order to become "Future Homemakers of America."



Tim McAlpin holds back a victory-minded mob at the pep rally before the University game.

many students came to back our team



Discussing the prizes they had won, new rides they had ridden, and the different games they had played, a group of M.H.S. students were suddenly shocked to find that our roving photographer was standing near.



Rallies are naturally highlighted when the pep band adds their bright tunes to the lively atmosphere.



Band members board the bus to West Washington in order to perform in the half-time routine.

Convocations, bonfires, musicals,—all play an



Mitchell students enjoyed the concert in which the West Washington band showed their musical talent.



Mr. Arthur is discussing Mitchell's chances of winning with Coaches Moree and Wood.



Speaker O.G. Fitzgerald explains that the cause for poor memory is failure to "turn on the switch."



Mr. Oswald watches over the Yearbook Staff as they write their "Thoughtless Thoughts for the Day" on the board.

important part in the life of a "Jacket"



Persuaded to marry-off the "Dogpatch" couple, Steve gets a boost from Tony.



"Now, Sis," says Tony, "if you promise to be good, I'll buy you an apple just like Cheryl's!"



"Jackets are the best!" state junior class members during one of the lively bonfires.

Pep sessions, attending ballgames, and a very



Jacket backers display school spirit near Main Street on the eve of the University football game. Such parades and bonfires became numerous around M.H.S. during the '69 season.



Leading the Homecoming parade is our mighty Jacket team, ready for the big battle with Corydon.



Mitchell boosters eagerly board the fan bus to the victorious West Washington game.

"fired-up" team—show pride and school spirit



Three happy seniors accept bubble gum money, from Paul Carter, for being highest annual salesmen.



Confiding in Mr. Hayes, Mrs. Parker confesses that her Speech class does have some definite hang-ups!



Gathered in the daily morning huddle, "Bones" tells a joke to start the day off with a smile.



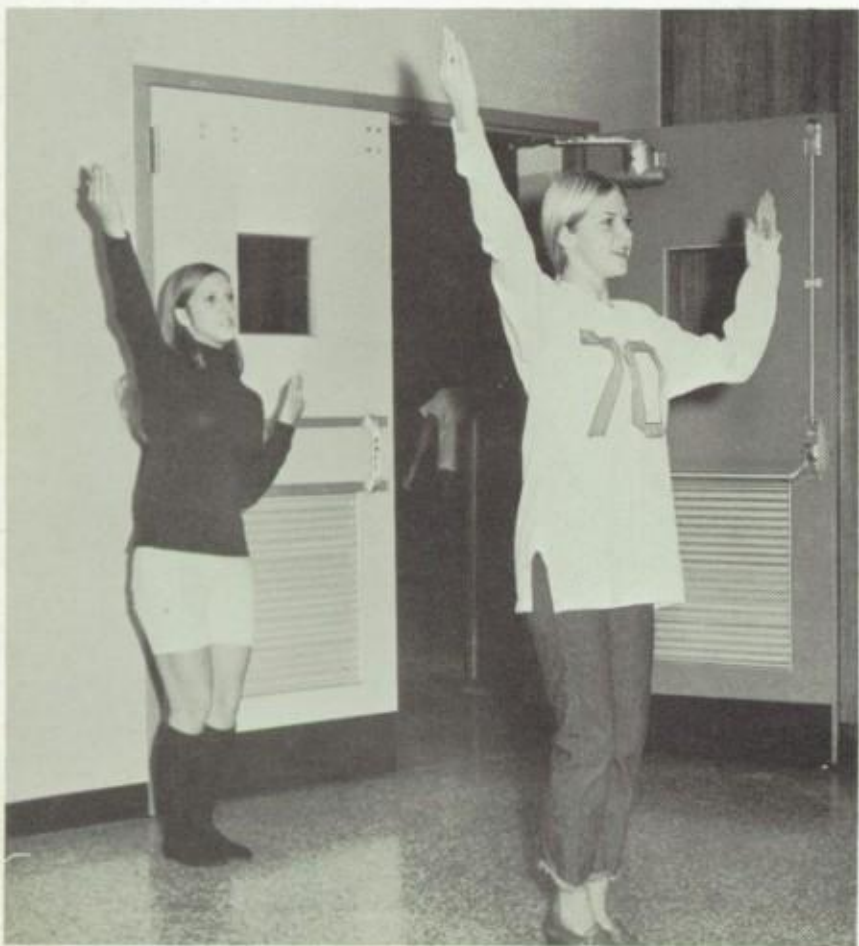
Queen Cathy makes history for "frosh" class



Yes, even a queen has to go to school! Queen Cathy is found doing one of her English 9 lessons.



During one of the junior varsity cheerleading sessions, Cathy discusses the new yells with Teresa.



Many hours of intense practice transforms Cathy into a cheerleader of delicate skill and expertese.

Smiles and cheers from young and old were shown as our 1969 Football Queen candidates appeared on the M.H.S. football field. They were freshman Cathy Tolbert, sophomore Jane Neal, junior Jan Worley, and senior Letty Palladino. The excitement of the crowd filled the air, and everyone grew tense as Mr. Arthur announced the 1969 Queen. Freshman Cathy Tolbert was crowned by the 1968 Queen Pam Moore. Indeed, this was a victory for Cathy and the freshman class; but, this was not the only victory. Our own "Mighty Jackets" beat the Corydon Panthers in a truly glorious 7-0 game—scoring the first win of the year.

Again this year the Student Council supervised and sponsored all Homecoming activities; among these was the float contest. The floats were judged on the basis of their theme and originality. Float entries were GAA, Tri-Hi-Y, Chorus, Band, and FHA. "Chop It To 'Em", built by Band, was the winner.

Susie George crowned 1969-70 Homecoming Queen



Susan gives a smile as she gets her books. We confess the smile is perfect, but the locker leaves a little to be desired.



The library is turned into a palace as our Queen Susan takes a few moments to check up on the latest "Queen Etiquette."



A party for the Queen? Not exactly, but by all the fun she's having, it doesn't seem to matter.

Every year, as our basketball season opens, we elect our new Basketball Queen. Each class picks their candidate and then the new queen is chosen by the number of season tickets sold. The class selling the most tickets receives the honors.

Our queen candidates for the 1969-70 school year were: Miss Judy Buie, freshman; Miss Susan George, sophomore; Miss Pat Burns, junior; and Miss Jeanie Erwin, senior.

It is halftime, the crowd is very quiet, the Queen candidates have been introduced. The announcement has been made that our new Queen is the sophomore candidate, Miss Susan George. A sudden burst of cheers came from the crowd and our new Basketball Queen cried.

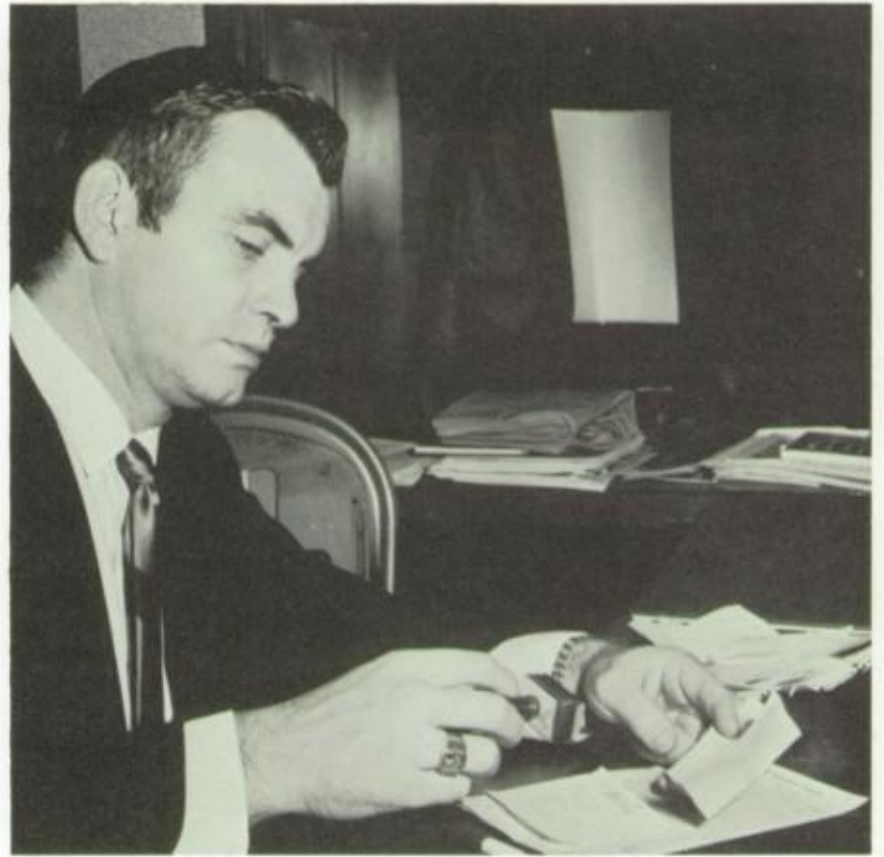
Queen Susan's escort for the evening was Mike Ellis, the sophomore class president.



During a normal day both students and faculty



As Mr. Hayes listens carefully, Mr. Arthur gives our roving cameraman some helpful hints.



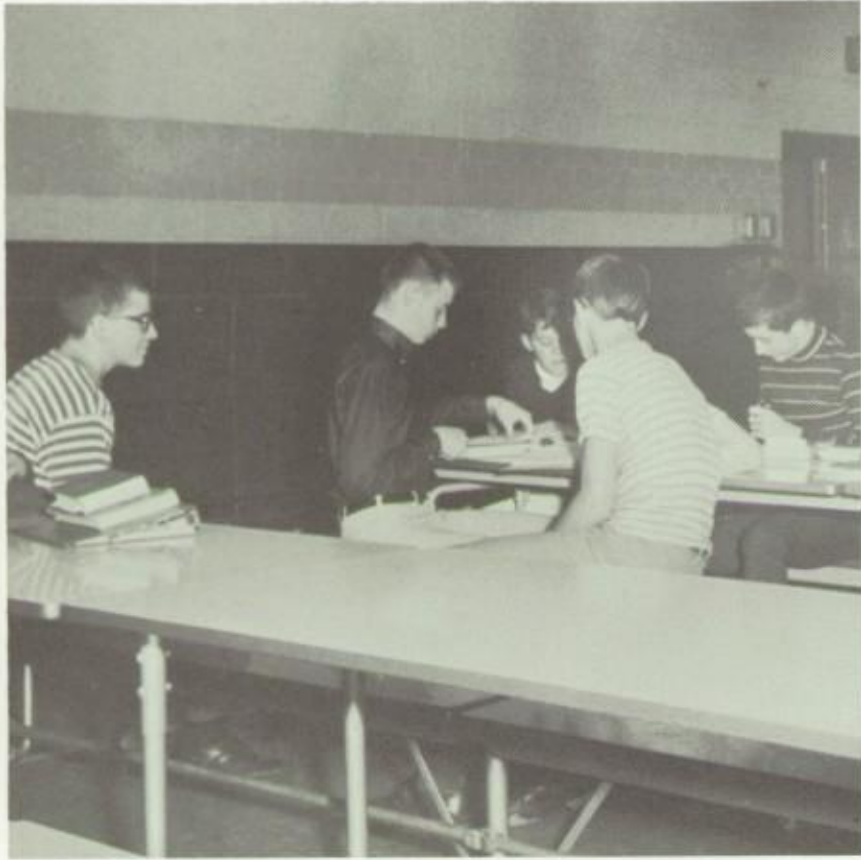
Mr. Paige questions the excuse that a fire in the subway caused a student to miss school.



Chatting with friends, or catching up on the latest gossip—students prepare to start another day at good ole M.H.S.



find their schedules varied and busy



A group of freshmen meet in the multi-purpose room to discuss and complete an English assignment.



Becky asks, as they slowly trudge up the stairs, "Do you think this school will ever get elevators?"



Are the "greenies" rioting? No, they're just a little overexcited about getting their first report card in high school.

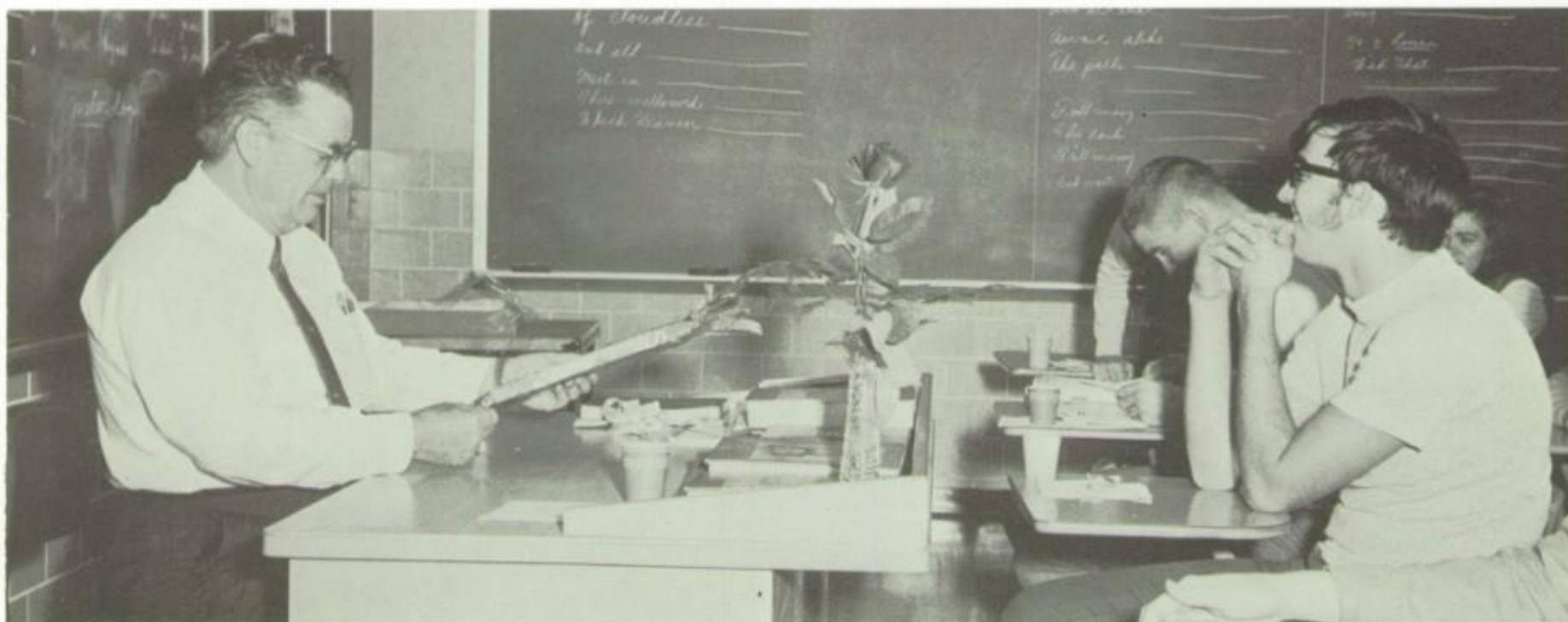




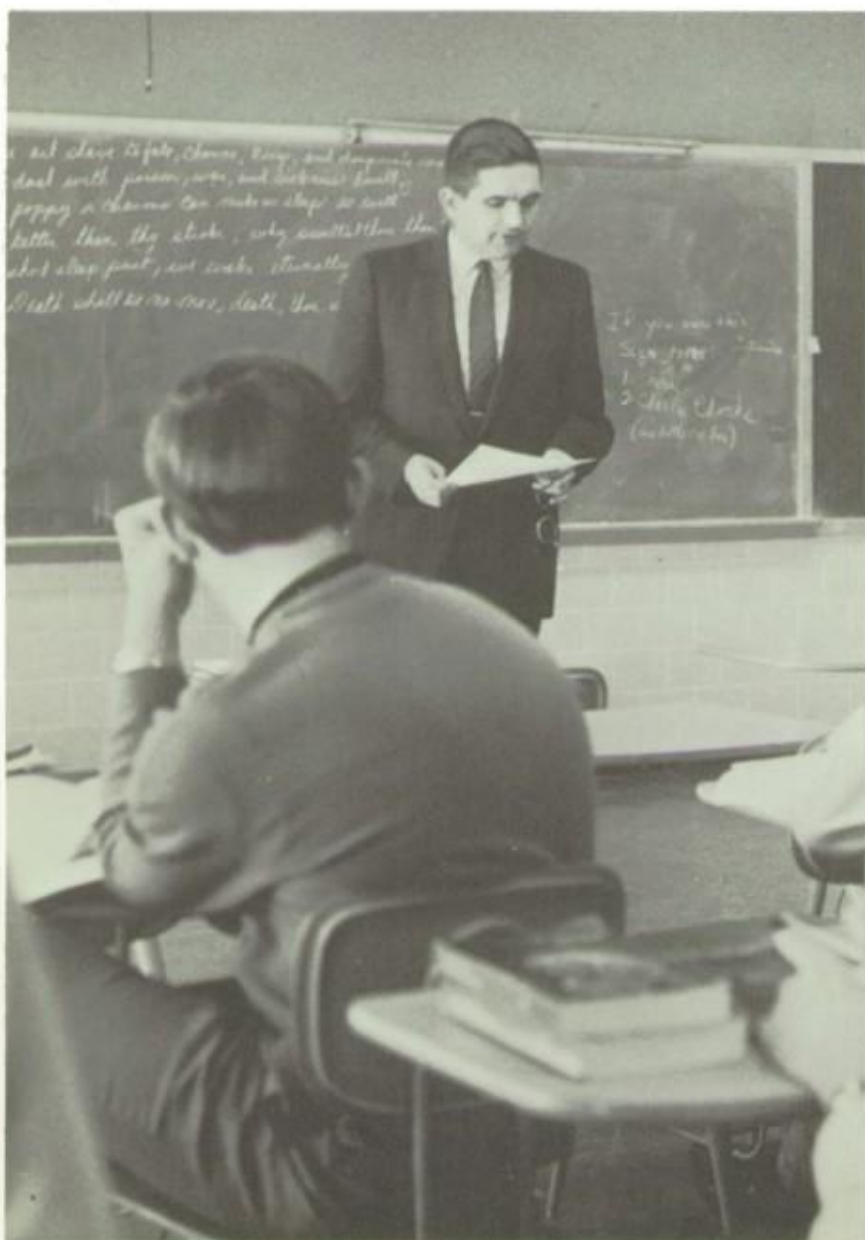
Academics

The student pursued academic programs which were requirements of state and local education authorities. Time was spent in learning fundamentals and in learning individual differences and abilities. The student also learned to help others.

After learning correct English, Speech students



One of the senior Standard English classes takes a break from their busy schedule of studying various types of poetry to give a birthday party in Mr. Wright's honor.



More emphasis is put on English and literature each year. To keep up with this growing demand, students of Mitchell High School are learning the fundamentals and use of standard language. Sentences containing the eight parts of speech are being used in themes, book reports, and poems.

The freshmen are meeting the demands by concentrating on writing accurate sentences and spelling words correctly. The sophomores are beginning to write simple themes, and many new words have been added to their vocabulary. Putting more time and effort into the compositions they write, juniors are fulfilling theme assignments about every week.

Five English courses are opened to the seniors. Students going to college took Academic English, Speech, or Standard English. By working with the *Orbit*, valuable experience was gained in Journalism. Occupational English was for those in business.

Dave Miller listens while Mr. Oswalt prepares his class by explaining a future assignment.

are able to communicate better with society

Seventeen students who had passed all previous English courses with a grade of "C" or above, composed the Speech class which met at fifth period in room 116.

Speech students, under the direction of Mrs. Treva Parker, learned to present a wide variety of talks—entertaining, informative, and persuasive.

The great importance of taking Speech is easily realized when one stops to think that 85% of all communication is oral.

Speech is beneficial to all, no matter what career they wish to pursue. Whether a dutiful mother teaching her children the tricky parts of arithmetic or a busy executive explaining the details of a contract, everyone needs to know the art of conveying his thoughts to someone else. Speech class teaches one this concept and many others and how to apply them successfully.

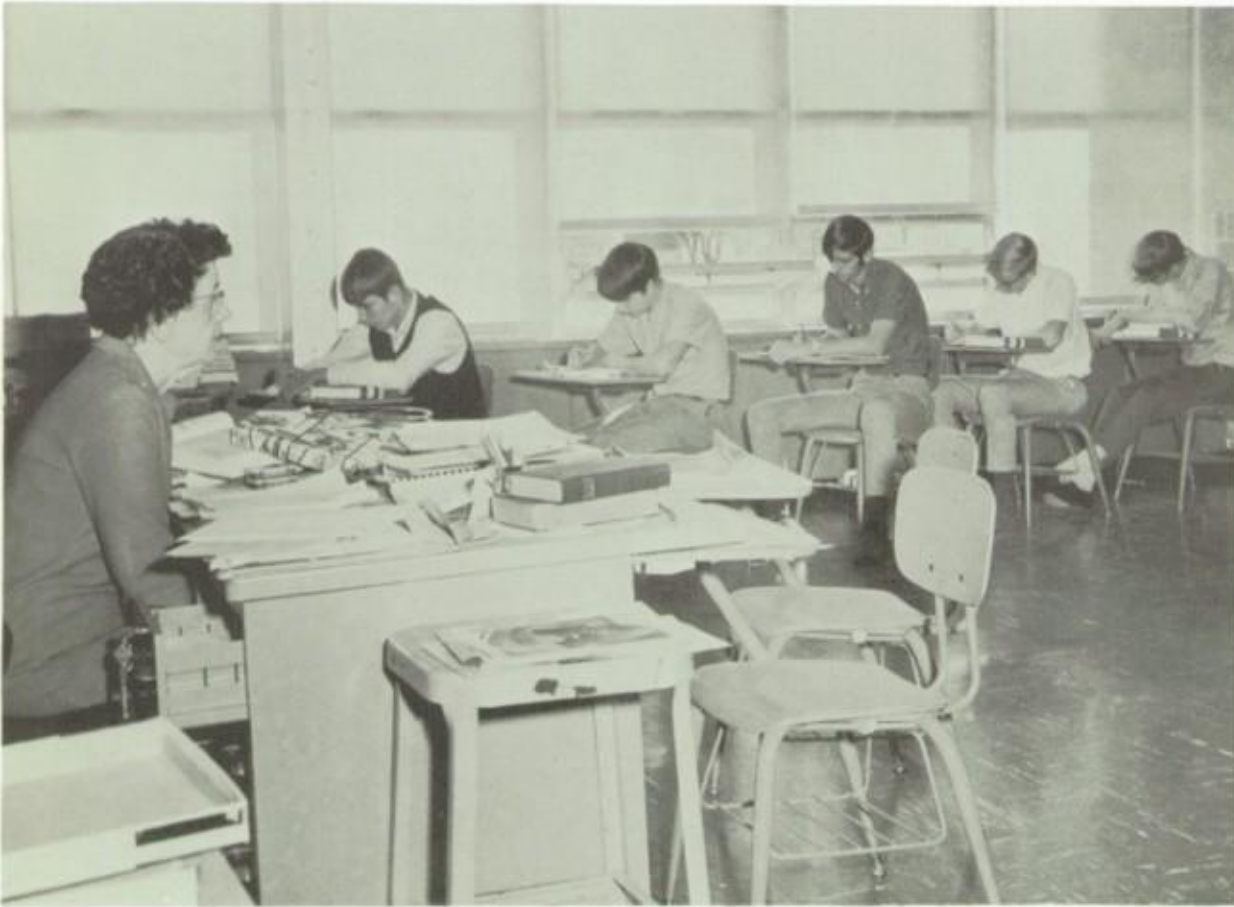


Student Chris Burton bashfully receives the Sylvester Dinglopper award—to the pleasure of all.



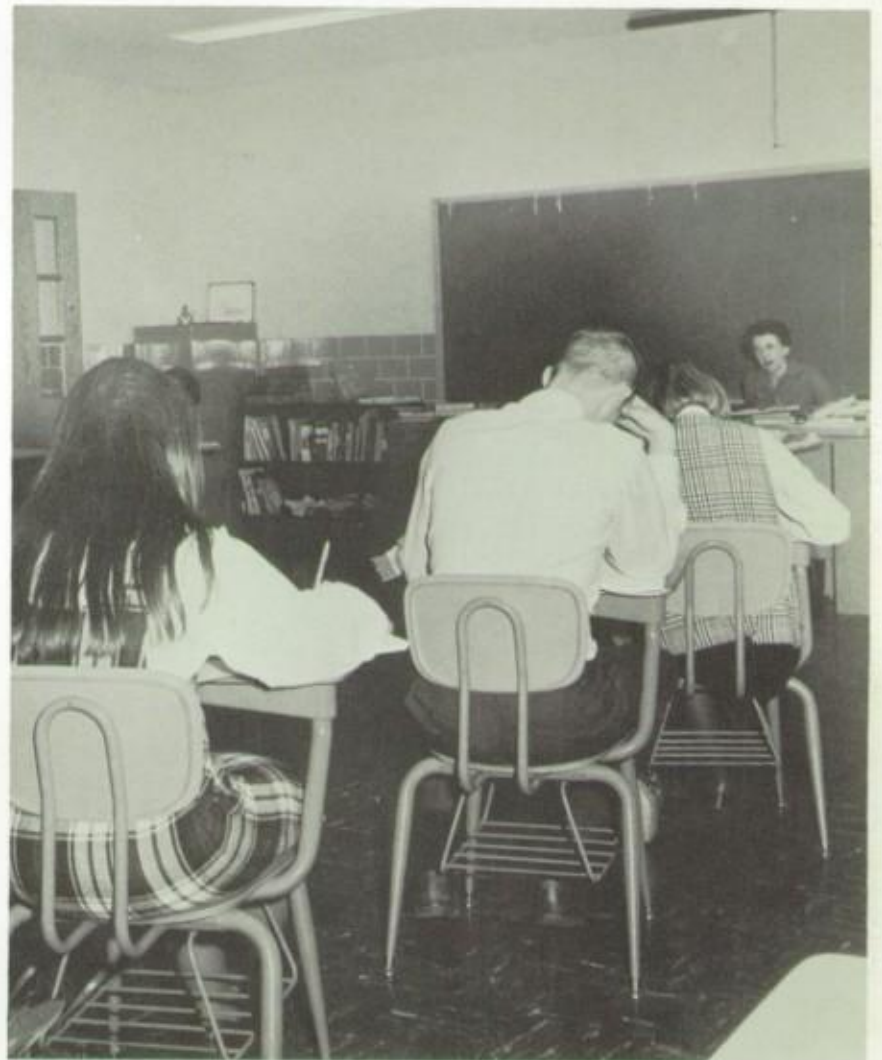
Kathy fulfills a Speech project by eulogizing actress Marilyn Monroe.

Students strive to learn the past in history and



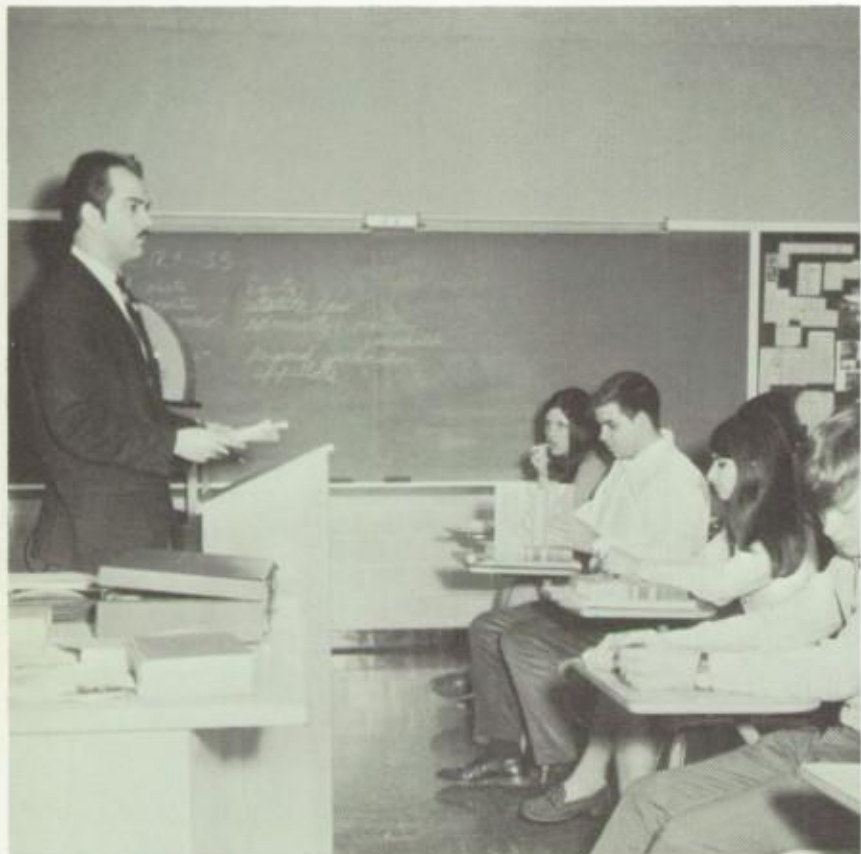
Senior students take notes as Miss Stroud explains the importance of Government to her sixth hour class.

In fulfilling the requirements for their last year, the seniors work diligently to study their Economics and Government under the instruction of Miss Stroud. The senior year of social studies was divided into two semesters. One semester was devoted to Economics and one to Government. Seniors in "Econ" analyzed the American mixed economy while senior Government students learned about our democratic system. The material studied in the Economics and Government classes consists to a great extent of the collection of facts. The student is guided to learn generalizations from the facts, develop desirable attitudes and acquire the skills needed both for further learning in the senior Government and Economics' classes and for application of what is learned in daily living. The students in the Government and Economic classes can use what they have learned after their graduation.



Students ponder over one of Economics' difficult tests under the supervision of Miss Stroud.

the future in Economics and Government



Reviewing his U.S. History class for an upcoming exam, Mr. Rosenberger outlines Chapter 7.



World History students get back to their assignment after discussing the latest moon walk.



Our cameraman catches Mr. Polson's World History class as they finish a lesson about the Roman Empire.

The Social Studies Department at M.H.S. offers many areas of study such as World, United States, and Latin American History and World Geography.

In World History, the sophomores studied man from primitive days to the first incredible walk on the moon. The juniors learned to apply concepts and principles of the past to gain an understanding of the future through United States History.

Again offered as electives were Latin American History and World Geography. Latin American students researched such topics as the Indian tribes of Latin America, the traditions of the colonial period, and the geographical features of the area. They gathered these topics together to calculate how it affects Latin America today. In World Geography the students studied the beliefs, customs, and institutions of the non-western world, as well as general matters of standard geography.

Math and Science Departments work hand-in-hand



The Geometry class works industriously to prove the theorems assigned by Mr. Moree.



In her Algebra I class, Mrs. Gardin solves an equation by the process of substitution.



Algebra I students, under the direction of Mrs. Gardin, strive to complete their daily lesson.

The increasing use of mathematics in business and industry has made it necessary for almost every student to increase his computational skills. To meet this need, M.H.S. offers five math courses.

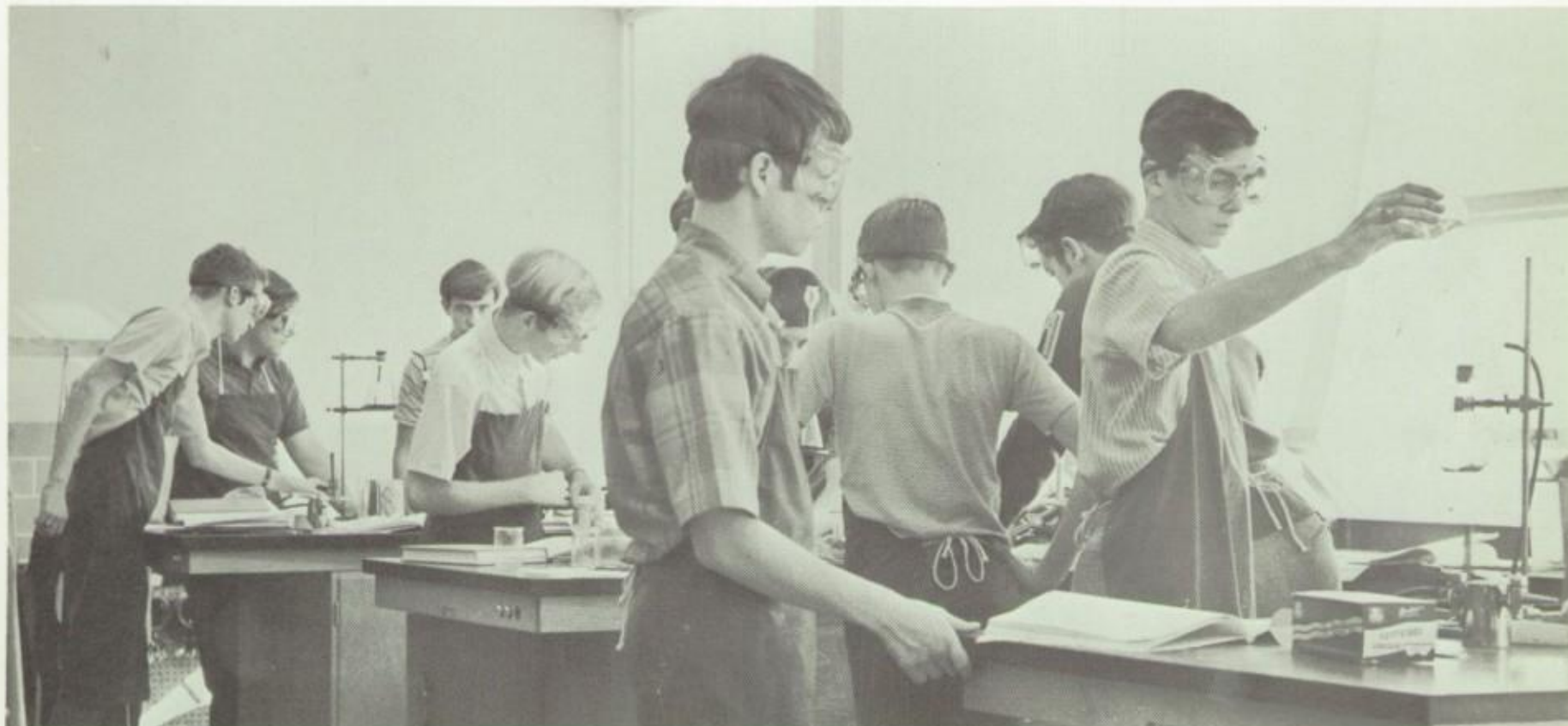
All freshmen are required to take some type of math course. They may choose between General Math, taught by Mrs. Knight, or Algebra I, which is taught by Mrs. Gardin.

Algebra II, taught by Mr. Moree, is a study of advanced factoring methods, the Pythagorean theorem, and the quadratic formulas.

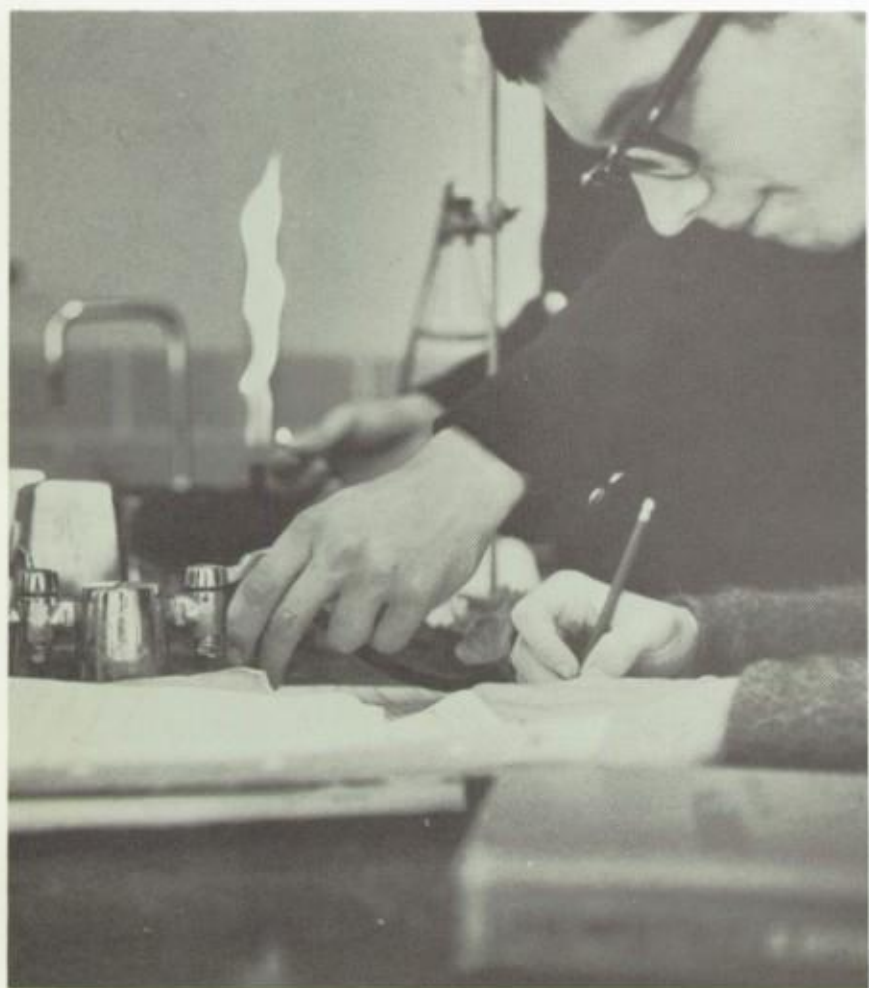
Plane Geometry is also offered under Mr. Moree. Here students study two of the three space dimensions and learn many geometrical theorems.

Senior Math, also taught by Mr. Moree, deals with trigonometry, a study of the six functions of a right triangle, and Calculus where problems dealing with irregularly shaped objects are emphasized.

in conveying the importance of accuracy



After being instructed by Mr. Sherwood, the Chemistry students work diligently to complete an experiment. This experiment deals with the various properties of chlorine.



Steve hurriedly scribbles down important data prior to Mr. Sherwood's call for the final write-up.

Science has many faces at Mitchell. There are courses for every student in the school who wishes to explore the make-up of his world.

Freshman Biology was geared just for the "frosh," and it served as an introductory biological course. Biology 100 and 200 were taught by Mrs. Horton and Mr. Garren, co-operatively. At least two semesters of biology is required by the State of Indiana, so all M.H.S. students began with the same foundation in the field of science.

Science-minded upper classmen take Chemistry, Physics, and Senior Science. Chemistry class deals with the composition and properties of substances and shows their reactions. Physics deals with the properties, changes, and interaction of matter and energy. Any senior that has had four preliminary courses is then eligible for Senior Science. Here students receive advanced scientific study.

Selected business courses offered at M.H.S.



Miss Beldon explains some important basics of dictation and transcription to her first year students.



Explaining the oncoming test, Mr. Terry emphasizes an important point in Record Keeping.

Another school year has started and students have had to decide what subjects to take. The question that is ever present is, "What business courses should I take?" Several students did not take any and were later sorry; because after graduating from high school, they found that a little typing or shorthand would have helped a lot. Generally employers will not hire an applicant unless he has had at least one of the Business Educational courses. By taking some of the following courses, many students found that they could secure a higher paying job: Basic Business, Shorthand, Business Machines, Typing, Secretarial Practice, and Bookkeeping. M.H.S. offers its juniors and seniors the advantage of taking Typing. The beginning typists first learn the keys of the keyboard and then strive for speed and accuracy. Business Machines, Bookkeeping, and Shorthand, too, involve speed and accuracy.

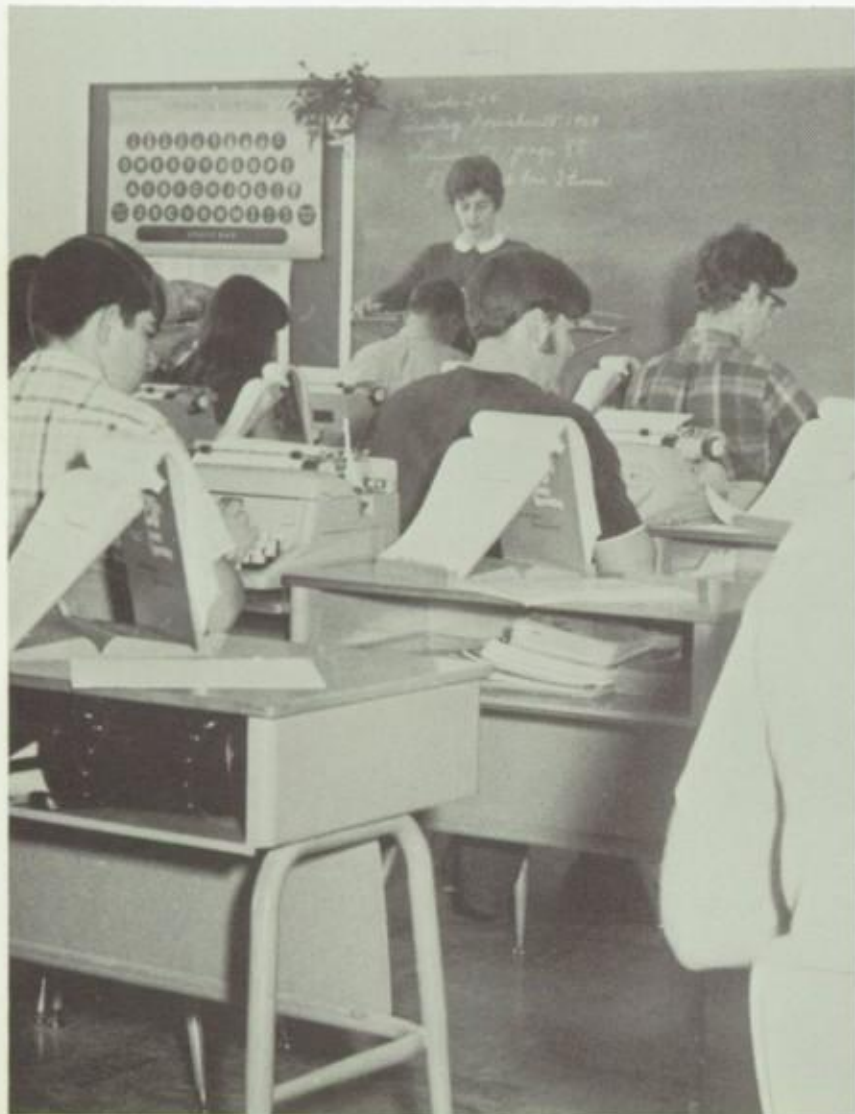


The "Dirty Dozen?" Maybe, but it's also Mrs. Hays' Gen. Business class viewing the First National Bank.

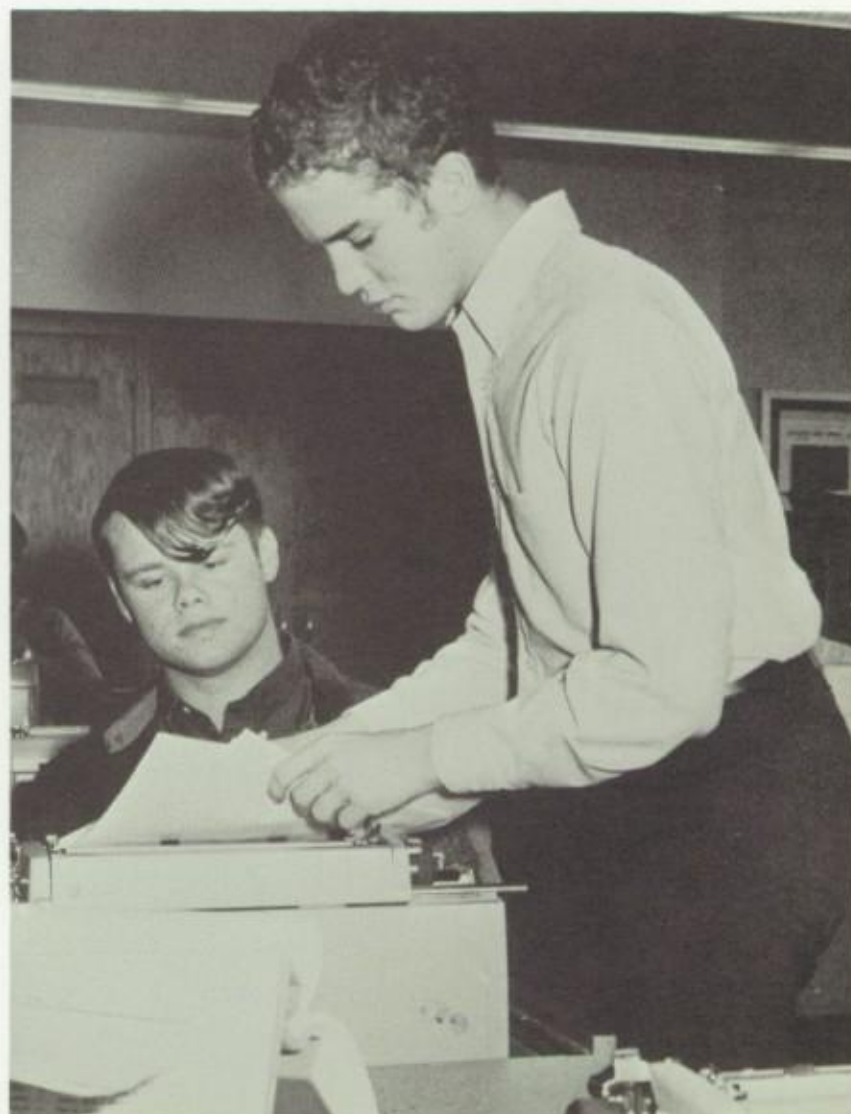
include Typing, Bookkeeping, and Shorthand



Mr. Terry's Record Keeping class learns the importance of careful computation.



In typing five-minute paragraphs, Mrs. Hays stresses the importance of accuracy as well as speed.



Mark asks Greg for margin measurements as they prepare to type manuscripts.

Students master techniques of Latin, Spanish



A small group of Latin I students in the second period work together on one of the special reports assigned to them by Mrs. Knight. Meanwhile, Ella Wilson completes her daily work.

M.H.S. students met the customs and manners of other lands through the Foreign Language Department.

In the Spanish classes, Mrs. Cox teaches her students with the help of the audio visual aids. From these they learned Spanish words and terms which they later used when they spoke Spanish.

In Spanish II, students were taught the basic principles of the course, such as the conjugation of verbs and word sounds. The study of Spanish art and customs was stressed in the second, third, and fourth year classes.

Mrs. Knight's Latin I students proved that Latin was certainly not a dead language as they met the task of learning how to translate Latin words into English. Their vocabulary was increased by the study of derivatives. Second and third year classes concentrated on mythology and the contributions that Romans made to our present day way of life.



Donnie and Greg demonstrate the Latin game of chess while other interested students look on.

while others show their creativity in art



Advanced Art students Robert Terry, Robert Silvers, and Charlie Ratliff work on their oil paintings.



Art students combine color and imagination while applying their talent in abstract paintings.



Talented Robert Silvers adds his oil portrait of Gus Grissom to the showcase by the art room.

"Visual communication." This is the new term for an age old mode of transmitting feelings to thoughts.

As far back as prehistoric times, man has been talking with his creations.

Art has a language all its own. It can speak to society of love, hate, sorrow, humor, and hope.

The Art Department attempts to prepare students so they may communicate successfully with society.

First year students in art dwell upon no certain art media, but touch lightly upon them all.

Although they had certain projects assigned to do, the majority of Advanced Art students were free to "do their own thing." This included 3-D abstracts, scenery done in oils, and chalk portraits.

Art has become increasingly popular at M.H.S. under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Davis.

The M.H.S. Music Department, Chorus and Band,



Preparing for the program, presented to the Tri Kappa by the Varsity Singers, Miss Clayton helps the tenors get their correct pitch in a number entitled "Sentimental Journey."

As you walk down the halls of M.H.S. you hear the "Sound of Music" ringing from the walls. The Varsity Chorus sang a variety of songs ranging from soul and pop to spiritual in tone.

Performing under a new director, Miss Clayton, the chorus sang for many groups and organizations. Their first '69 appearance was at the Persimmon Vesper Service. Christmastime was truly here when the chorus piled into busses to go caroling for nearby schools. The yuletide season ended for them with their performance at M.H.S.—which all enjoyed.

Please, don't forget the musical in April, the Spring Concert, and last but not least graduation in May when you are remembering the places that the Varsity Chorus performed. All in all, this became a year filled with the true sounds of today and meaningful inspirations for those who heard the Mitchell High School choruses.



Explaining the meaning of a Danish Christmas carol, Miss Clayton gets the chorus into a holiday spirit.

work hard to prepare a variety of concerts



"... and the band played on," even though Donnie takes time to give the cornet players an evil eye for coming in a measure too soon in "Born Free."



Varsity Band students work on a lively number in preparation for the next ball game.

One of the several attractions that can be found around M.H.S. is the Marching Bluejackets. This year, under the direction of Mr. Robert Arthur, they performed in several parades, at half-time shows, and in concerts held throughout the year.

For the first time the Marching "Jackets" entered a contest held at Salem. They received a second division rating for their efforts.

A new addition to the band is a group of twenty-four Pom-Pom girls. These girls gave the band an entirely new dimension and performed for several football and basketball games during the season. Sponsoring several dances for numerous things, they held a Thanksgiving Dance—crowning for the first time, at M.H.S. a "Turkey King." Freshman Rodney Mann was crowned the night of November 26.

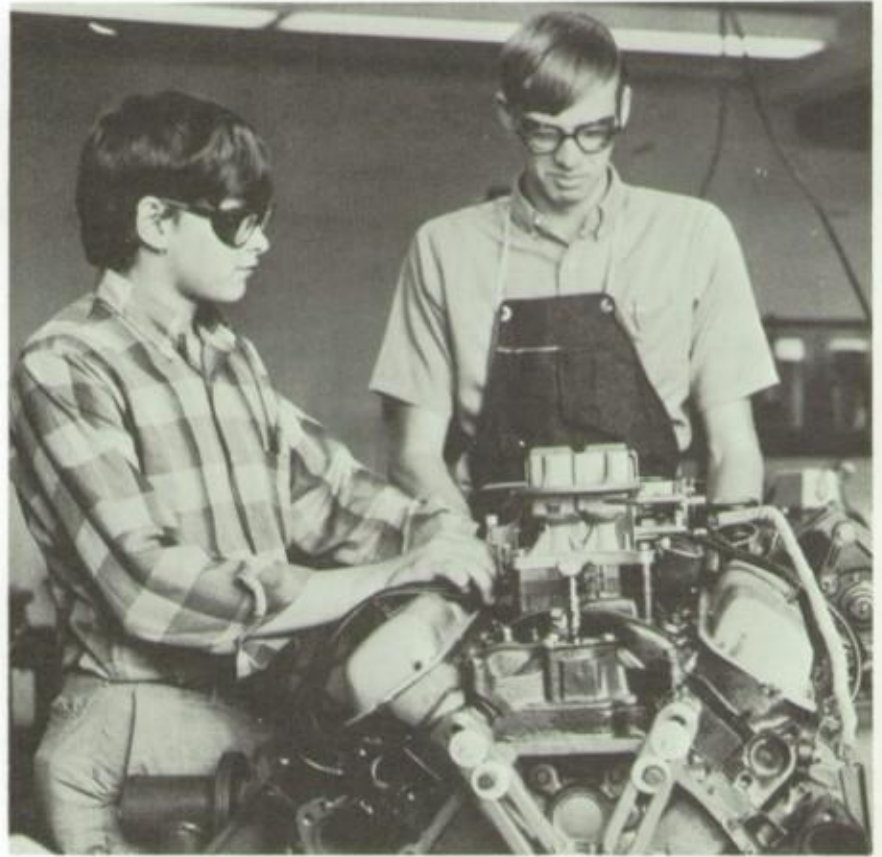
Ending another memorable year, the band performed their last concert at commencement on May 24.

Home Ec. and Shop students acquire practical

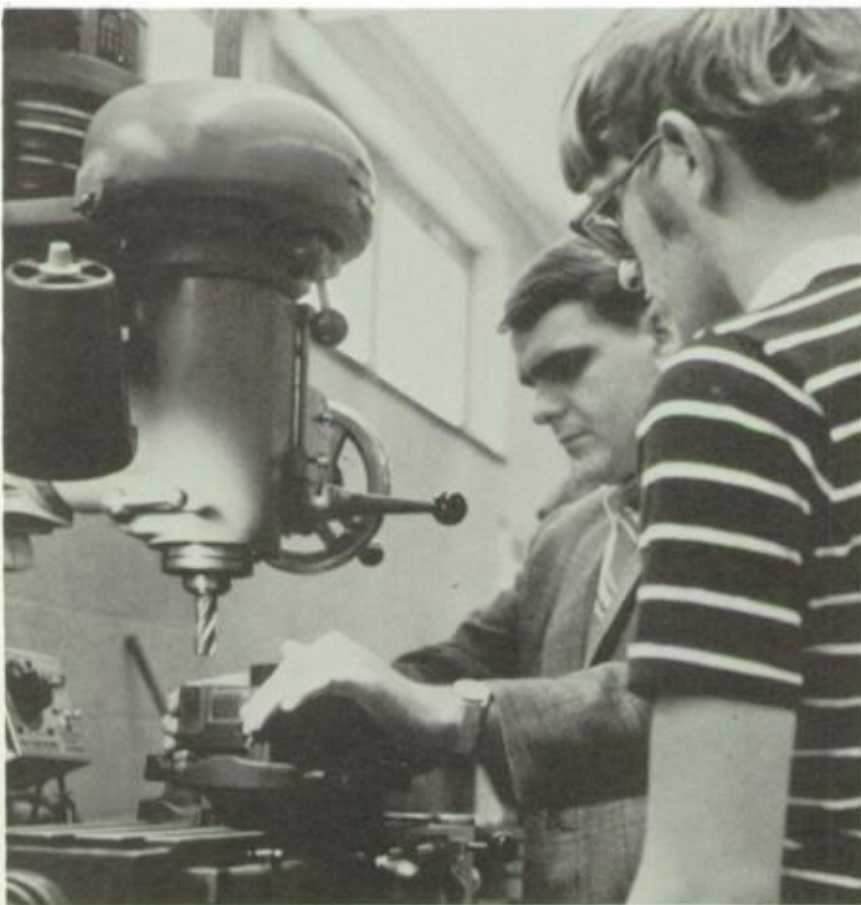
The Industrial Arts Department at M.H.S. offers students a broadly based program which will have a direct effect on their future occupations. This program prepares a student and teaches him necessary skills which are vital in securing a good job.

Under the guidance of Mr. Alan Wood and Mr. Woodrow Wagoner, students are taught industrial principles and concepts. These concepts are then applied through different types of projects ranging anywhere from overhauling an engine to building an ornamental, useful gun rack.

The first course which is required before any other industrial arts class may be taken is Mechanical Drawing. Completing this course the second year, students may choose among Wood I, Wood II, Metal I, Metal II, or Electronics. A second year of Mechanical drawing may also be taken with a further study in Auto Mechanics.



Mark King and Ronnie Stevens study the complicated parts of a Ford small-block engine.



The use of a drill is explained by Mr. Alan Wood, Metal Shop instructor, to an attentive student.



Wood I students complete one of the woodwork projects done throughout the year.

skills which will serve them in the future



Senior boys Mark Conley and Charles Elliot check on the dish they are preparing in fourth hour Home Economics.



Mrs. Hoggatt gives a few helpful instructions to Debbie, Becky, and Ralph, as they make a batch of brownies.



As she carefully pins the interfacing into her collar, Vickie seems quite absorbed in her work.

Our Home Economics department helps the Mitchell High School girls and boys learn more about becoming better homemakers and learn the basic principles, skills, and fundamentals of a good homemaker. The Home Economics courses at M.H.S. provide the students with a strong practical background for their future role as homemakers. In their freshman year, the students began with the minor details in cooking and sewing. As they moved farther up into high school, their Home Economics classes became more advanced so they could cover all the needed materials to become a skilled homemaker. With the aid of Mrs. Carolyn Hoggatt and Mrs. Vera Boller, the students found time among all their studies to make candy apples, baked potatoes, and pizzas which were sold at the games. Toward the end of the year, they presented a style show in which clothes made, and modeled, by them were exhibited.

Phys. Ed stresses fitness of body to "frosh"

The Physical Education classes play an important part in the life of freshmen. These classes give the freshmen a chance to release their energy which is built up during the tedious school days. They also have a chance to show their ability in a given sport such as basketball, football, or track.

The Boys' Phys. Ed., under the guidance of Mr. James Wood, learn the rules and skills needed in many different sports. Different types of exercises also make up part of the class. During the spring and fall, they may spend their class time in a spirited baseball game, while they may have an exciting game of basketball in the gym during the winter months.

The instructor for girls Physical Education is Miss Karon Chastain. After the girls learn about a new game and are tested on it, they divide up in teams to participate in the game. They frequently play basketball and volleyball.



Mr. Wood's Physical Education class begins the six weeks learning the necessary techniques needed to win in volleyball.

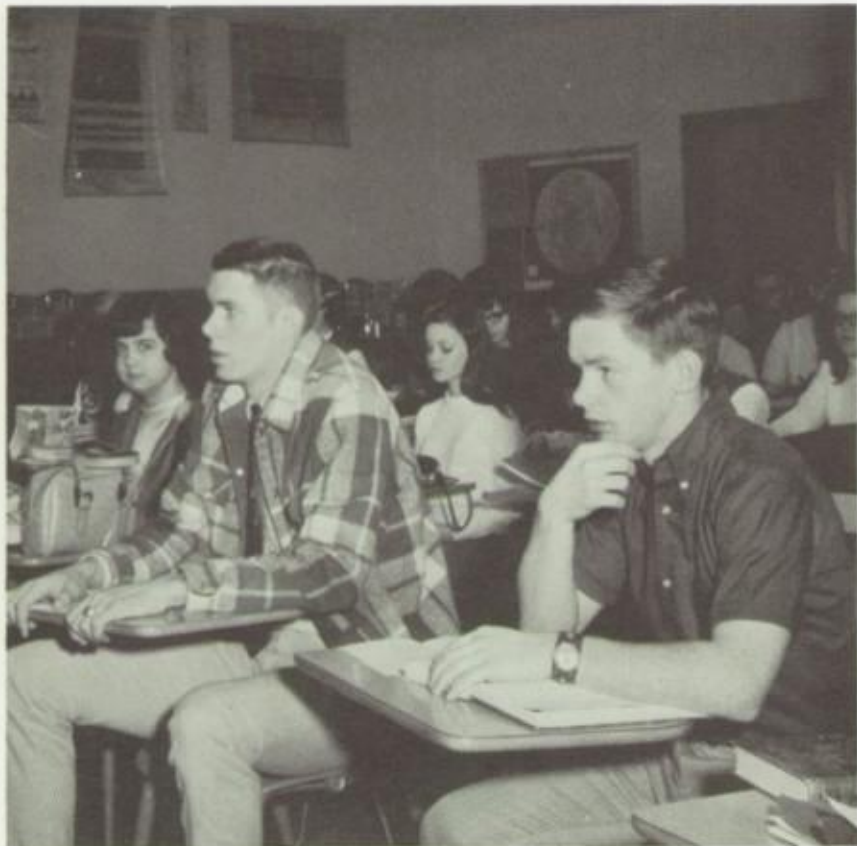


"Teacher" Steve George demonstrates to the freshmen the correct procedure which they should use in returning the ball.

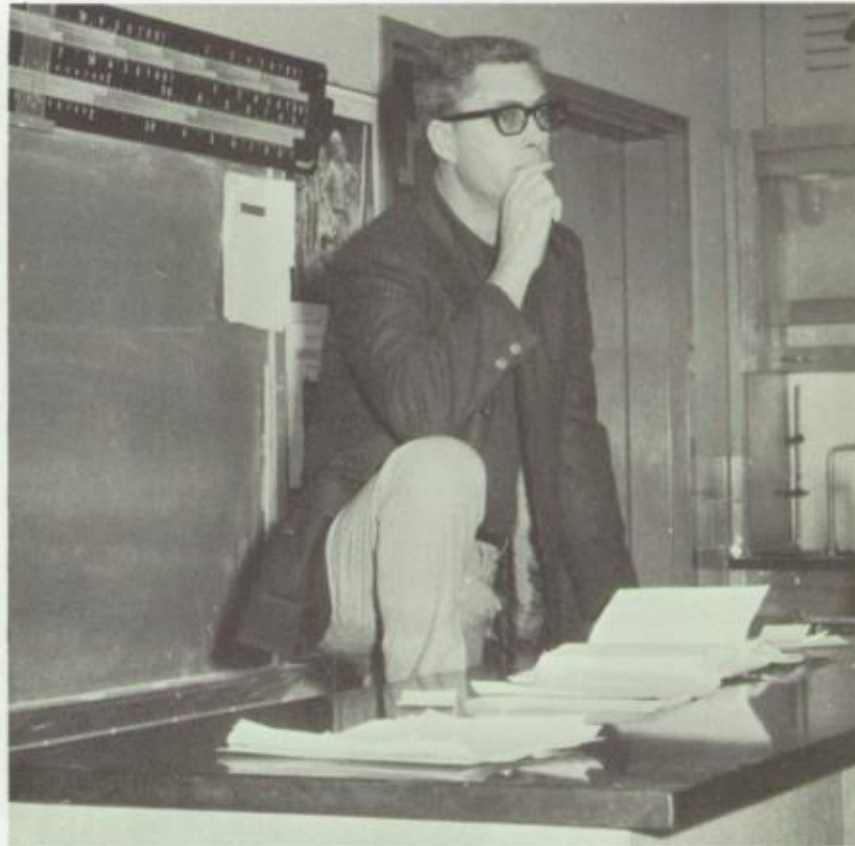


Freshmen girls learn the correct way to shoot a basketball as Miss Chastain referees an exciting game.

while sophomores study human anatomy in health



Students listen to last minute preparations from Mr. Wood before they take a quiz on organs of the body.



First period Health and Safety class listens as Mr. Wood explains the procedure of treating a minor cut.



Mr. Seitzinger's students try to memorize the bone structure of the head in Health and Safety class.

The importance of good physical and mental health are stressed by Mr. Herdel, Mr. Wood, and Mr. Seitzinger to their sophomore Health and Safety classes. Among the many things they learned were ways to avoid unnecessary diseases, the basics of First Aid, careful use of drugs, and the major functions of the body.

During the study of First Aid, they learned ways to treat shock, how to administer artificial respiration and the proper way to apply a tourniquet.

This knowledge, combating ignorance, was given in the hopes that one day they might possibly be able to save another person's life. They were taught to think before acting and through this course, they learned how to act and what to do in any emergency situation.

"Frosh" study importance of the future as



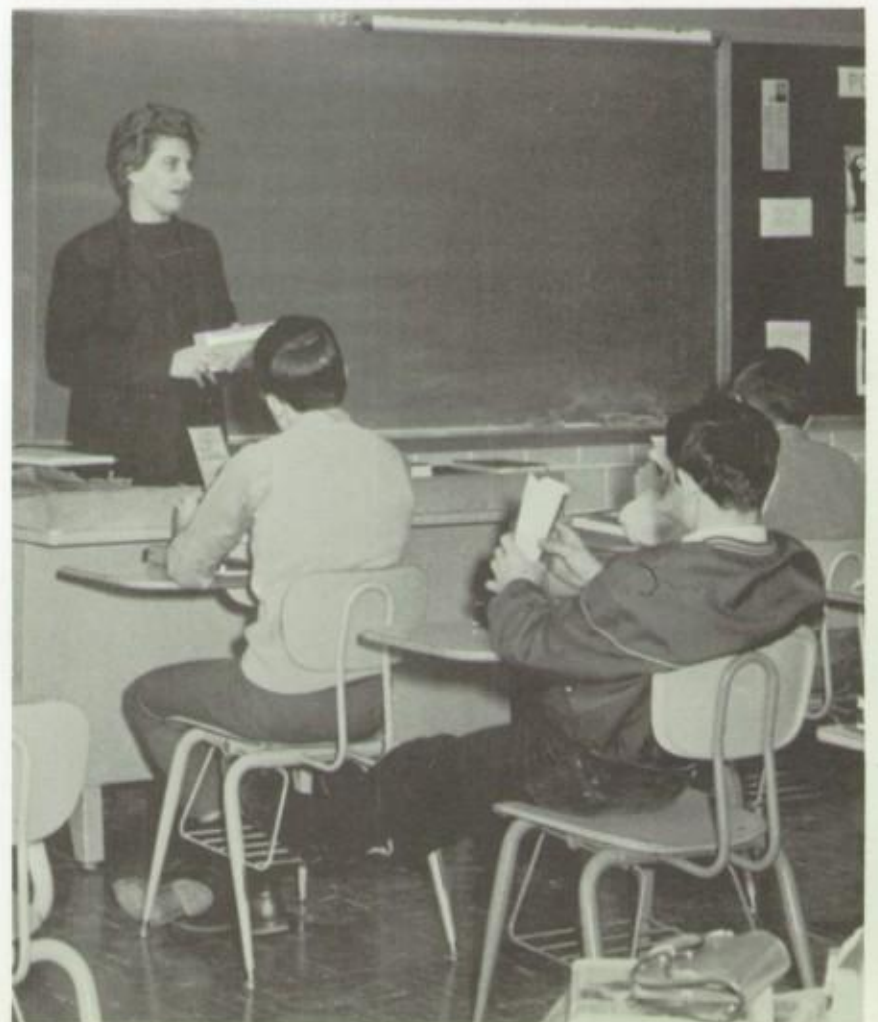
Students look over pamphlets given them by Miss Chastain.

The Guidance Department at M.H.S. attempts to prepare all students for future study and occupational jobs following graduation.

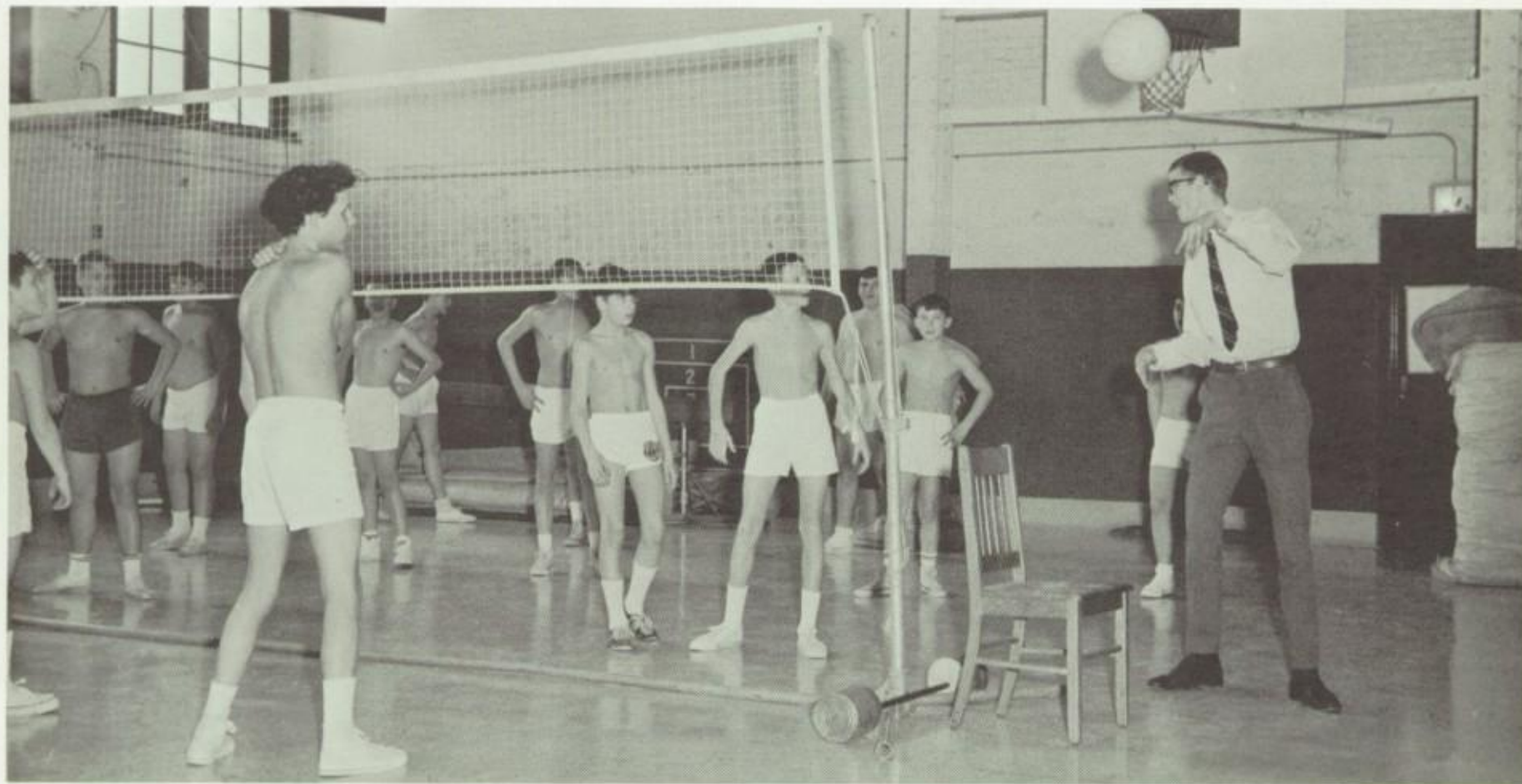
Always willing to lend a listening ear and some very helpful advice are the counselors Mr. Lewis Stone and Miss Karon Chastain. They stress to all students the importance in doing your "best" in whatever you attempt to do; regardless of grades, fame, or money.

Students are required to take a full semester of Guidance under the direction of Miss Karon Chastain and Mr. Garren. During this time, students prepare their four year plan and make a full report on the occupation which they feel they are most likely to follow after graduation. These reports must be detailed. After the student researches his chosen career, then he must write up a manuscript on it. Later, he must present it orally in class.

Miss Chastain informs her freshman Guidance class on the necessary data for their occupational reports.



Cadet Teachers cope with classroom situations



Junior high boy's Physical Education class listens to instructions given to them by their cadet teacher, Chuck Mann.

Cadet teacher Rick Snow aides Scott Ferguson with a difficult gravitational problem in Mr. Donagher's science class.



Underclassmen always have felt that seniors were privileged characters. They are constantly getting out of class for something! At least twenty-three seniors depart from M.H.S. building each day. Where they go most "kids" don't have any idea. They're gone one period of every day in the school week. These drifting class dodgers aren't really class dodgers at all. They are cadet teachers. These "teachers" go to surrounding schools to try their hand in teaching a class. Some of these "teachers" prepare lessons for their class, while others make tests, give tests, grade papers, help set up equipment or decorate the classroom bulletin board. These students don't teach just to get out of class—Cadet Teaching is considered a full credit high school course. It gives the future teacher an idea of what to expect if he does decide to choose teaching as his career.





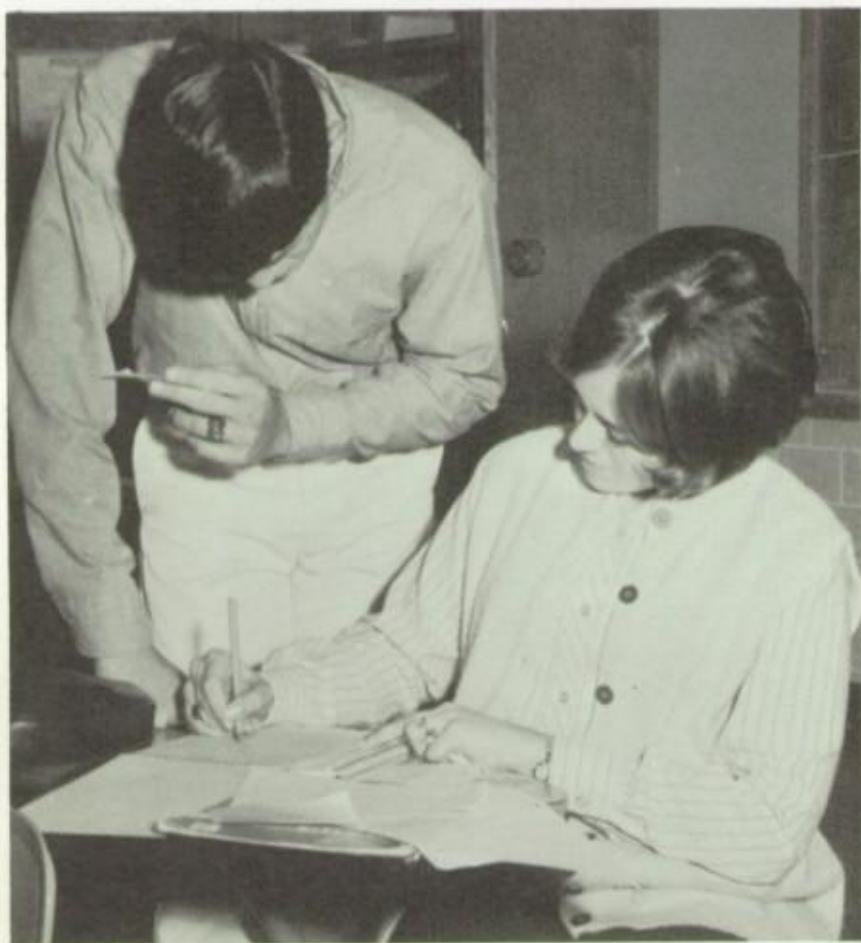
Organizations

Organizations inspired students to aid others in the school and community with their worthwhile projects. The members of these clubs gained valuable experience that will benefit them in college and their jobs and extend on throughout life as long as they live.

Student Council works hard to bridge the gap



Front Row: M. Root, J. Worley, R. Ball, R. King. Row 2: T. Acton, B. Sherwood, M. Ellis, T. Phillips. Row 3: T. Beavers, L. Palladino, D. Caudell.



Don and Cheryl discuss some important Student Council business concerning the Basketball Homecoming festivities.

The main purpose of the Student Council is to strive to bring the faculty and the student body closer together.

During the year, the Student Council worked hard to make many projects successful. Annually, there are the Football and Basketball Homecoming dances sponsored by the Student Council. The proceeds of these dances went in the financing of interesting student convocations.

This year, for the first time, the Student Council decided to elect roll room representatives from each roll room. This Student Coordinating Assembly member was to meet with his roll room and find out their complaints of the school. Then, he was to bring these complaints to the council.

The North Central Evaluating Committee gave the council helpful suggestions for an even better and more efficient Student Council.

between the student body and the faculty



Officers are: D. Caudell, V. Pres.; T. Beavers, Pres.; L. Palladino, Treas.; R. Ball, Sec.



As Pam crowns Cathy, they both seem to feel the importance of the moment. Meanwhile, Master Danny seems just a little bored.



Miss Jane Neal, assisted by her escort Mike Ellis, carefully mounts the stairs to take her place in the Queen's court.

Beta members gained experience in parliamentary



Front Row: S. Terry, J. Tyree, L. Stickney, A. Nolan, S. Sallee, M. Stewart, H. Smith, L. Rayhill, G. Freeman, N. Johnson, L. Davis, J. Worley.
Row 2: S. Clouse, M. Chastain, S. Wynn, B. King, E. Baker, G. Bex, M. Hirsch, D. Weir. Row 3: T. Beavers, G. Bowman, D. Caudell, S. Gerkin,
D. Luchauer, R. Jolliff, R. Bowman. Row 4: M. Freeman, D. Stewart, J. Cornwell, D. Miller.



Following the memorable induction of new Beta members, Mr. Bowman expresses his congratulations.

procedure and many good times at the convention



OFFICERS ARE: S. Clouse, S. Terry, G. Bowman, D. Caudell.

For the second year, M.H.S. possessed a Beta Club which was sponsored by Mrs. Doris Gardin.

Becoming a Beta required a 3.25 (or higher) average, superior citizenship, and faculty recommendations. This year, 31 Jackets met these rigid requirements.

For business and pleasure many Beta members attended the annual state convention in Indianapolis after selling cookies, cakes, and license plates to help with expenses.

Our Beta Chapter was able to display their musical abilities to the entire state when they were selected—(or should we say drafted)—as song leaders at the convention. They are confident that they will soon be asked to sing at Carnegie Hall; but meanwhile, they would be grateful if an audience of ten would gather in the lobby to hear their melodious (?) sound.

Tri-Hi-Y members strive to inspire the studen



Front Row: D. Terrell, G. Kirk, S. Sallee, J. Tyree, J. Blackwell, S. Ducker, B. Hays, D. Abel, J. Worley, P. Baldwin, S. Cooper. Row 2: J. Baker, B. Dumond, A. Nolan, B. Deckard, D. Rayhill, P. Tanksley, N. Johnson, L. Hancock, B. Jenkins, J. Keith, L. Stickney, J. Tyree. Row 3: M. Miller, M. Stewart, J. Kinser, L. Rayhill, K. Scott, W. Parish, M. Cessna, M. Root, J. Johnson, L. Palladino, D. Fish, J. Pridemore, E. Sherwood. Row 4: S. White, L. Carlson, J. Grissom, C. Kerns, J. Mundy, N. Robertson, N. Williams, B. Stickney, S. George, J. Erwin, G. Carlson, C. Knight. Row 5: W. Bultman, G. Standley, A. Colglazier, M. Mundy, D. Brinkworth, G. Briscoe, P. Atkinson, B. Chastain, D. Patton, T. Cooper, B. Grissom, R. King.



Their candles of peace and happiness burn on brightly as they raise their voices in song.

body to build higher goals and morals



OFFICERS ARE Front Row: S. Sallee, B. Hays, J. Worley, J. Blackwell. Row 2: D. Abel, S. Ducker, J. Tyree.



Carolers huddle closely together as they serenade a couple with their Christmastime songs and hymns.

The Tri-Hi-Y is one of the outstanding high school organizations for girls throughout the country. This year the Mitchell chapter of Tri-Hi-Y is under the direction and supervision of Miss Owens. The purpose of the club is "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian conduct."

The club has two significant activities which they undertake each year. One is helping churches of Mitchell by "Trick or Treating for UNICEF." The new members are required to help as a part of their induction, and old members may also help if they wish. Another important event is the Heart Fund dance. Money is raised for the Heart Fund by nominating King and Queen candidates from the individual classes. Students decided who would reign over this festive occasion by placing dimes and nickels in their candidate's designated canister.

Thespian Troupe # 2610 punished by going "Up



THESPIANS Front Row: L. Palladino, P. Atkinson, B. Hays. Row 2: B. Sherwood, M. Root, K. Jackson, T. Beavers. Row 3: S. Clouse, M. Brown, S. George, C. Burton.



Judy Keith tries to "keep her cool" and practice her lines, as Jan Grissom applies her make-up.

The annual school play presented this year by Thespian Troupe # 2610, under the direction of Mrs. Treva Parker, was "Up the Down Staircase."

Bringing back memories to teachers of their past years in school and giving the students at M.H.S. a chance to look at themselves, "Up the Down Staircase" by Bel Kaufman proved to be a hit.

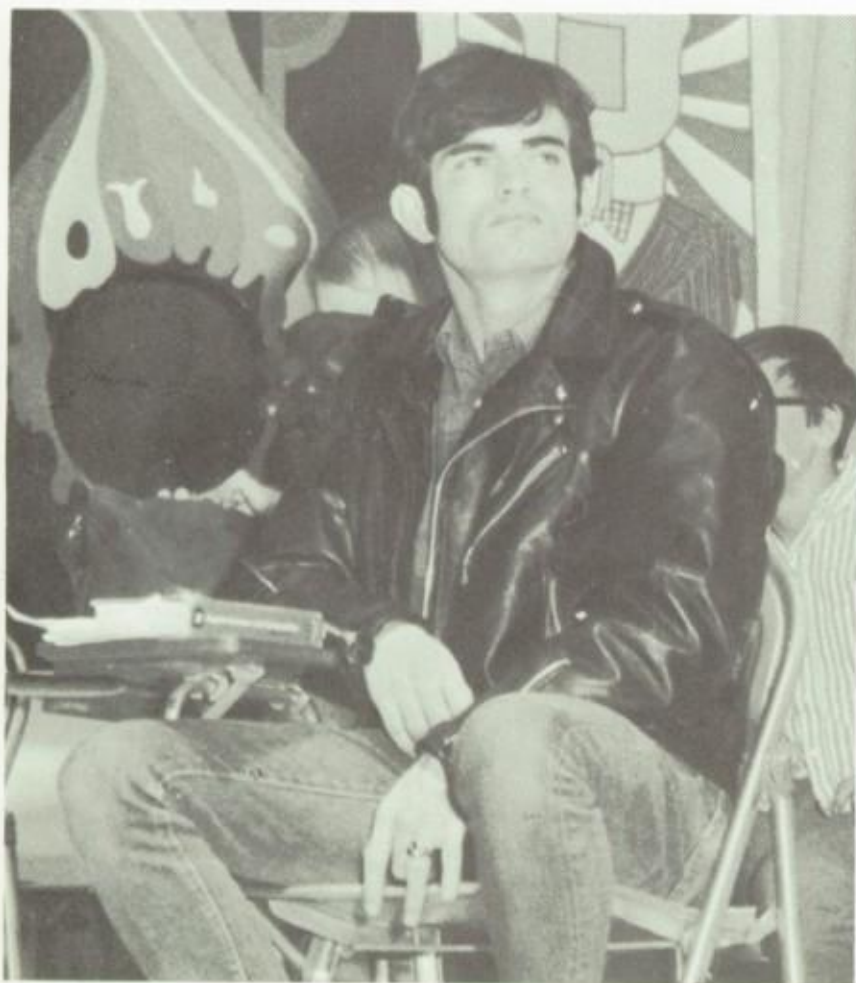
Taking place at Calvin Coolidge High School, New York City, Sylvia Barrett portrayed by Letty Palladino attempted to teach a class of mischievous and impossible students. This being her first year at teaching, she finds it filled with strange and heart warming experiences.

To become a Thespian one must have at least ten points. The number of points one receives is based on the size of his speaking part. Last year the Thespian Troupe presented "The Courtship of Eddie's Father."

the Down Staircase"—to everyones' delight



APPRENTICE THESPIANS Front Row: J. Tyree, G. Briscoe, J. Neal, W. Bultman, M. Mundy, G. Carlson, T. Parker, D. Abel, S. Ducker, L. Carlson, T. Cooper, K. Scott, L. Russell. Row 2: S. George, G. Standley, J. Keith, C. Hunsucker, V. Poole, J. Pridemore, B. Ross, N. Robertson, N. Williams, L. Stickney, J. Grissom, P. Rasnic. Row 3: D. Shaw, D. Howell, M. Miller, D. Miller, A. Colglazier, H. Smith, D. Brinkworth, P. Carter, G. Pruett, T. Catozzi, B. Grimes. Row 4: M. Conley, J. Sproles, E. Beasley, S. Slaughter, A. Miller, D. Caudell, R. Davis.



Jack Sproles portraying Joe Ferone wonders what's in it for him as he thinks over all Miss Barrett has told him.



Debbie Grimes tells Dan Howell, "It takes time and patience to get your eye shadow on evenly."

Varsity and Freshman Choruses "do their



VARSAITY CHORUS Front Row: D. Patton, R. Middleton, L. Russell, T. Ritchison, D. Brown, D. Funk, W. Holt, M. Conley, J. Fisher, J. Zeeks, B. Mann, B. Henderson, K. Case, J. Baker, M. Miller, B. Graham. Row 2: J. Hopper, R. Tanksley, S. Hedrick, B. Dumond, D. Stockton, S. Thompson, M. Mayfield, R. Davis, S. George, E. Beasley, R. Bales, M. Rager, E. Sherwood, A. Colglazier, S. George, V. Tillette, J. Pridemore. Row 3: J. Tyree, S. Patton, S. Green, P. Terrell, C. Hunsucker, P. Atkinson, M. Wheeler, T. Powell, T. Bailey, D. Dunbar, M. Bland, M. Baker, W. Bultman, G. Kirk, S. Terrell, S. Hedrick, Z. Poole. Row 4: L. Stickney, M. Neely, B. Ritchison, S. Brown, J. Tyree, P. Tanksley, D. Ramey, P. Sanders, L. Terrell, T. Fortner, R. Grimes, J. Terrell, V. King, M. Tolbert, G. Briscoe, M. Root, C. Kerns. Row 5: Q. Simpson, K. Way, D. Fish, J. Gresham, T. Acton, K. Caudell, T. Catozzi, G. Routh, P. Middleton, R. Mattix, J. Keith, P. Baldwin, P. Johnson, K. Jackson.



When all hope has failed and nothing necessary can be found in Dogpatch, Pappy finds a national shrine. (Li'l Abner, 1969)

Sharing their talents with the people of the community, Mitchell Varsity Chorus sang for many organizations as well as the student body. Once again this year they were represented by a group of thirty chorus members called the Varsity Singers. This group sang for organizations and church congregations through the Christmas season. In February the Varsity Singers entered the state choral contest, along with the girls ensemble Vocalletts, and small quartets which were selected from the Varsity Chorus.

thing" through musicals and concerts



V. CHORUS OFFICERS ARE:
P. Atkinson, M. Root, S. George,
D. Fish, P. Johnson.



FROSH CHORUS Front Row: R. McAlpin, K. Wood, J. King, P. Hicks, M. Deckard, V. Abel, C. Chastain, S. Hall, S. Cooper, G. Grissom, K. Thralls. Row 2: W. Hall, D. Clifton, V. Kidwell, J. Kirk, G. Taylor, B. Patton, D. Edwards, D. Gratzer, R. Edwards. Row 3: R. Hopper, R. Brown, M. Snow, M. Bales, J. Tomlinson.

Freshmen work hard to meet the high standards



VARSITY BAND Front Row: S. White, J. Tyree, C. Blackwell, L. Rayhill, J. Erwin, B. Brown, T. Cooper, B. Reynolds, E. Wilson, J. Neal, E. Sherwood, M. Kittle, T. Knight, R. King, J. Eckensberger, P. Batchelor. Row 2: N. Williams, D. Smith, G. Freeman, B. Chastain, W. Bultman, J. Mundy, L. Carlson, D. Brinkworth, B. Grissom, S. Walker, D. Weir, D. Buck, R. Quackenbush, D. Howell, H. Smith, M. Cessna, K. Scott, J. Blackwell. Row 3: S. George, C. Wood, S. Hedrick, J. Grunden, D. Jones, R. Kern, P. Buher, C. Cessna, J. Sproles, M. Wheeler, D. Patton, M. Miller, B. Duncan, M. Hirsch, G. Geyer, B. Sherwood, M. Mundy. Row 4: C. Burton, G. Kirk, J. Johnson, M. Kern, R. Sheeks, G. Young, L. Ball, B. Clements, L. Stickney, D. Taylor, S. Wynn, R. Ball, P. Middleton, J. Hopper, N. Robertson, C. Knight, D. Buck, B. Stickney, B. Morris, P. Hopper, M. Ellis. Row 5: J. Wilkins, J. Kinser, A. Miller.



DANCE BAND Front Row: M. Wheeler, G. Geyer, P. Kelso, M. Mundy, B. Sherwood, K. Scott, D. Howell, J. Taylor, G. Routh. Row 2: L. Root, R. Quackenbush, B. Grissom, S. Wynn, L. Stickney, D. Taylor. Row 3: D. Weir, D. Buck, J. Wilkins, P. Middleton.

required to gain entrance into Varsity Band



POM POM GIRLS Front Row: K. Faubion, M. Neely, D. Stockton, Z. Poole, C. Kerns, J. Pridemore, G. Briscoe, J. Buie. Row 2: R. King, G. Standley, M. Stewart, L. Russell, C. Hunsucker, C. Evans, J. Pridemore. Row 3: B. Burton, A. McCammon, C. Tolbert, P. Baldwin, J. Grissom, B. Henderson. Row 4: R. Chastain, C. Swayze, B. Conner.



FROSH BAND Front Row: P. Duncan, P. Redding, S. Fields, C. Alford, K. Lindley, C. Watterson. Row 2: E. Terry, C. Hawkins, K. Winkler, K. McNeely, B. Robertson, L. Roshon. Row 3: K. Kittle, P. Kelso, T. Palladino, L. Sherwood, L. Root. Row 4: B. Wigley, A. Batchelor.

From headaches, headlines, pressing deadlines—



ORBIT STAFF Sitting (l. to r.): R. Dumond, F. Quinn, M. Bush. Standing: M. Cessna, D. Abel, P. Rasnic, S. Walker, E. Sanders, V. Poole.

Take a teaspoon of blood, add one-half gallon of sweat, a pound of tears, and mix well. Then, blend this with a generous amount of "soul" and you have the basic concoction needed to produce the *Orbit*. There were many other ingredients, but these were the "Big Four."

The "Chief Chef" was Miss Winkle Sue Williams. By following her "rules of cookery", the staff turned out some tempting *Orbits*.

This year we had two *Orbit* editors . . . two heads are better than one, you know! Patty Rasnic and Sherry Walker (may they rest in peace) were the two victims chosen for this fate worse than death.

Digging up news, meeting the deadline on time every two weeks, and spelling people's names correctly were just a few of the headaches.

The *Orbit* made its first debut for the 1969-70 years on October 3rd—the day of Football Homecoming, and the day the annual sales started.



Typing the last poems for the Christmas edition of the *Orbit* are Earlene Sanders and Fred Quinn.

comes the finished Orbit and Gold and Blue



GOLD/BLUE STAFF Sitting: B. Hays, D. Fish, L. Palladino, S. Terry. Standing: M. Caudell, T. Phillips, D. Miller, D. Stewart, C. Burton, P. Carter, B. Sherwood. Members not present are: J. Tyree, C. Young, V. King, and B. Dumond.



Working hard to meet the next yearbook deadline, Chris Burton finishes the last layout sheet.

The *Gold & Blue* staff this year was quite unique. It wasn't just the 256.4 boxes of Cheese Nips they consumed or the surprising fact that they completed their very first deadline two days early, but a combination of these items and others which made them so definitely "different."

The *Gold & Blue* staff had many varied talents such as Big Red bottles. Oh yes! They also devoted many hours, both during and after school, to their goal of completing this book.

The "parents" to this happy family, also known as the co-editors, were Letty Palladino and Dave Miller, who received aid from Mrs. Caudell and Mr. Oswalt.

Though this year's staff was relatively new, with only a few professionals, they still learned quickly the many interesting and varied skills that are needed to produce a yearbook.

Future Homemakers of America strive to aid both



FHA MEMBERS Front Row: D. Tolbert, E. Wilson, J. Gresham, P. Rasnic, L. Stickney, J. Tyree, J. Worley, B. Blackerby, S. Daulton. Row 2: J. Vaught, E. Sanders, V. Daugherty, W. Tolbert, J. Pridemore, S. Brown, G. Dumond, D. Terrell. Row 3: D. Grimes, P. Welton, M. Cessna, K. Way, Q. Simpson, B. Ritchison, R. Bennett, D. Abel, B. Hall. Row 4: W. Holt, B. Mattix, D. Slaughter, R. Grimes, R. Taffinger, S. Holland.



FHA OFFICERS Front Row: F. Jackson, J. Grissom, Mrs. Hoggatt, J. Mundy, K. Winkler. Row 2: S. Chastain, G. Briscoe, P. Rasnic, J. Grissom, M. Mundy. Row 3: J. Tyree, J. Worley, D. Brinkworth, L. Stickney.

girls and boys to become better qualified home-



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Fourth hour senior Home Ec. class listens attentively to three representatives of the Mitchell churches.

F.H.A. is an organization that represents the Future Homemakers of America. This organization plans projects to strengthen their home, school, and community. F. H.A. has become of great importance to both girls and boys—giving them advice and knowledge so they could become excellent homemakers of the future. Many new members were added to the old members and together with the officers and sponsors, they had many activities of enjoyment and fun as well as activities of hard work. These activities included an Easter party for all the kindergarten students, caroling around town, pitch-in supper for mothers of F.H.A. members, and preparing a breakfast for the seniors. Through hours of hard work and numerous activities, F.H.A. has become one of the leading organizations to help M.H.S. students to grow in knowledge and in spirit and to prepare them in their roles as future homemakers.

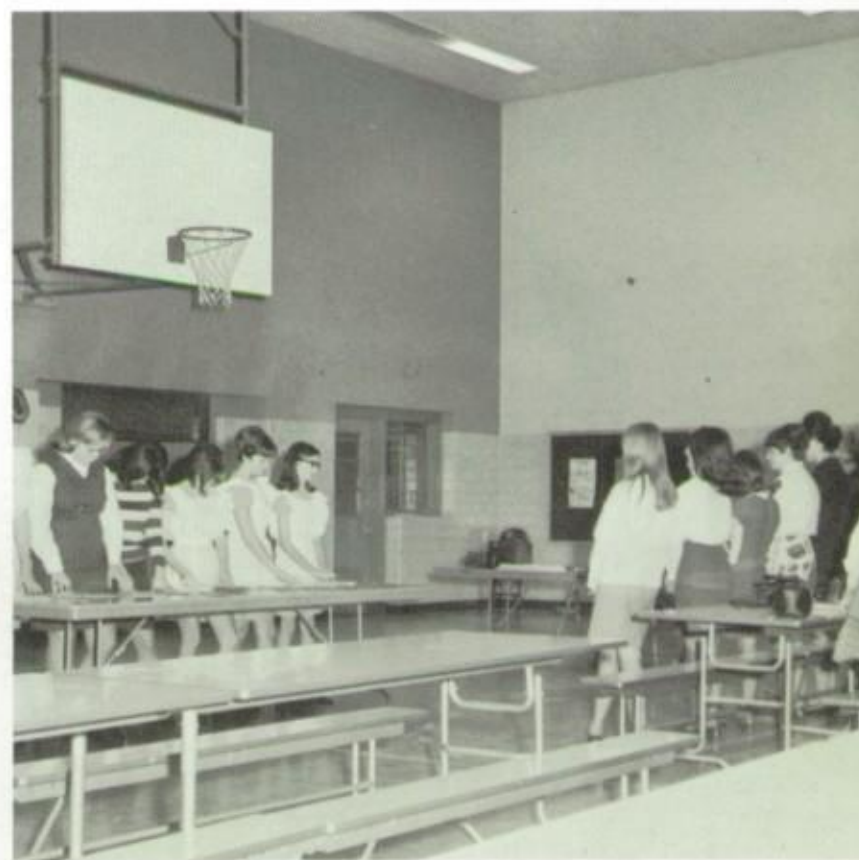
makers in their future years to come.



FHA MEMBERS Front Row: D. Fortner, D. Clifton, V. Abel, P. Hicks, K. Winkler, S. Chastain, S. Fields, D. Cage, B. Patton, P. Duncan. Row 2: M. Norman, P. Burris, K. Hamilton, E. Terry, M. Dumond, S. Andis, P. Kelso, B. Robertson, L. Roshon, K. Dorsett, K. McNeely, C. Hawkins, D. Gratzner. Row 3: G. Taylor, P. Coffman, N. Tolbert, M. Baker, S. Cooper, E. Pemberton, B. Melton, S. Hall, D. Hunter, P. Redding, K. Lindley, C. Watterson.



While performing a skit, the F.H.A. girls do a good job acting as Santa's little helpers as they pass out the toys.



F.H.A. officials recite the pledges of their office; then all members join in to repeat the F.H.A. creed.

Multi-media makes learning fun—the library



LIBRARIANS & PROJECTIONISTS Front Row: J. Grunden, D. Shaw, L. Davis, B. Graham, S. Daulton, S. Atchison, L. Dumond, J. Sproles. Row 2: R. Beeler, P. Terrell, S. Tolbert, D. Funk, D. Slaughter.

New term introduced to Jacket vocabulary: SCA



STUDENT COORDINATING ASSEMBLY (SCA) Front Row: S. Chastain, C. Blackwell, D. Gratzner, J. Keith, S. George, D. Abel, S. Walker, B. Reynolds. Row 2: D. Howell, D. Thimling, E. Pemberton, D. Fish, J. Tyree, E. Sherwood, P. Middleton, M. Fields. Row 3: F. Clifton, G. Young, M. Ziebel, M. Hirsch, J. Wilkins, J. Sproles, L. Scott.

While cheerleaders urge fans to show spirit,



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: J. Keith, J. Neal, J. Worley, P. Atkinson.



JR. VARSITY CHEERLEADERS (clockwise): T. Cooper, B. Burton, W. Bultman, C. Tolbert.

Coming back from camp with the "Spirit Stick" and some new yells, our four cheerleaders were ready to start another year. Eager to get that ole M.H.S. spirit showing again, these girls planned many pep sessions, bonfires, and sold booster buttons to help boost our spirit. The cheerleaders not only led fans in backing the Jackets, but they also welcomed visiting cheerleaders to our school by offering them cokes at halftime.

When the competition got tough or the mighty Blue-jackets fell behind, the cheerleaders never lost their spirit. They always found a way to keep the fans behind the team. When the team was ahead, the cheerleaders would organize the shouting fans with an effective yell.

Our ever spirited leaders were Pat Atkinson, Jan Worley, Jane Neal, Judy Keith, Cathy Tolbert, Wanda Bultman, Teresa Cooper, and Barb Burton.

GAA displays enthusiasm by competing in games



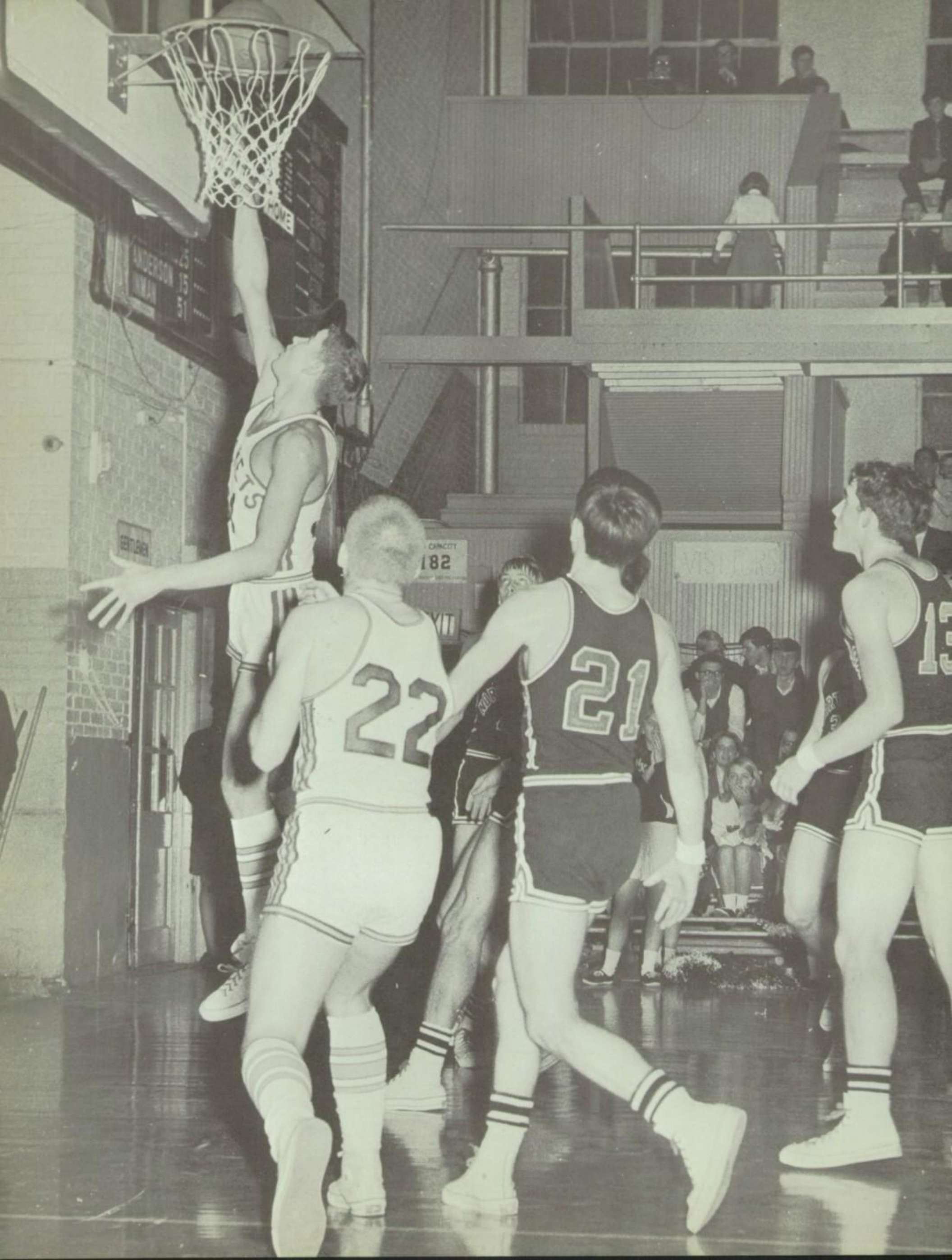
GAA Front Row: B. Hall, D. Grimes, V. Abel, V. Kidwell, J. Hopper, E. Sherwood, M. Payton, J. Gresham, M. Lynch, L. Pemberton, P. Sims. Row 2: D. Fortner, D. Cage, M. Stewart, C. Kerns, L. Russell, P. Burns, P. Rasnic, D. Johnson, G. Briscoe, J. Pridemore, J. Grissom. Row 3: K. Kittle, G. Taylor, N. Tolbert, P. Coffman, R. Ball, R. Chastain, L. Roshon, B. Robertson, A. McCammon, S. Hall, D. Gratzner, M. Norman. Row 4: K. Lindley, C. Watterson, C. Chastain, C. Dorsett, R. Golden, B. Conner, P. Kelso, S. Chastain, P. Redding, B. Brown.

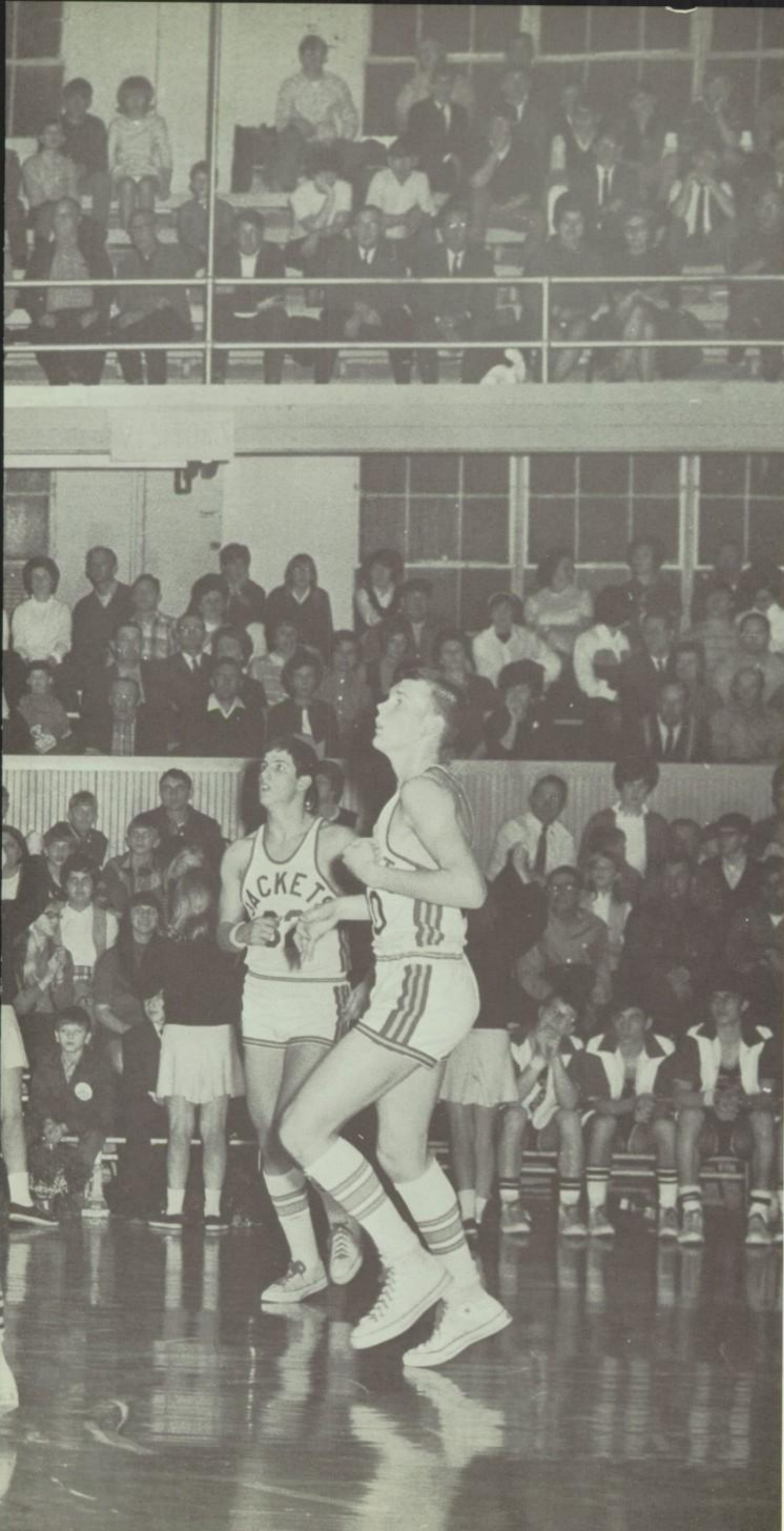


GAA OFFICERS are: M. Stewart, J. Gresham, P. Rasnic, B. Conners. Patty is President.



A jump ball is called on Rita and Jody during a tough G.A.A. basketball game after school in the multi-purpose room.





Athletics

Through hard work and determination our Jackets completed another year of sports and shaped themselves into physically fit young men.

From the track to the football field to the gym's hardwood floor, our Jackets gave our foes everything they had.

Cross Country is an ever popular sport for the



Cross Country Row 1: R. Brown, R. Silvers, G. Van Cleave, R. Bowman, S. Stroud. Standing: Coach Henderson, J. Stroud, B. Bolton, L. Moffatt, M. Chastain, R. Jolliff, B. Kittle.



Greg Ott, Student Manager, happily writes down his new time as Buddy Bolton takes a first place in the 440-yard dash.



Student Manager, Greg Ott, compares the timings of M.H.S. and Bloomington as Coach Henderson looks on with interest.

flying feet of many interested students



"Don't give up, Silvers. You're almost there," yells Brent.



"Where are the tulips?" asks Mike Chastain as he watches an opponent struggle for last place!

The M.H.S. Cross Country team wound up the season with their best record in four years. In dual competition, they came out on top in seven meets.

Coach Henderson did a fine job with the boys considering this was his first season of C.C. The highlight of the season came when Mike Chastain crossed the finish line first in the Blue Chip Conference meet, and the team managed a fourth place. He finished the season with seven course records, and suffered only five defeats in eighteen starts. His bid for running in the state meet was cut short when he finished seventh in the regional meet. Bud Bolton, Mike Chastain, and Rob Silvers were the only seniors on the team, but they were the first, third, and sixth runners, respectively. In May, these three harriers will leave the task of outdistancing their foes to the promising underclassmen that improved continually throughout the past season.

Gridders roar off the starting block: opening



Varsity Football Row 1: B. Moree, M. Hirsch, D. Slaughter, D. Dunbar, R. Brown, M. Bland, T. McAlpin, D. Stewart, F. Clifton, R. Beeler, D. Ramey, A. Wood. Row 2: P. Wendt, L. Scott, R. Bales, J. Tyree, L. Bultman, T. Powell, D. Buck, G. Bowman, D. Thimling, D. Caudell, L. Allen. Row 3: C. Herdel, R. Keith, S. George, J. Delaney, S. Golden, M. Rhorer, J. Slaughter, M. Childers, T. Acton, T. Hinman, T. Catozzi. Row 4: K. Caudell, G. Pruett, M. Fields, C. Burton, J. Lashlee, A. Paige, M. Rager, B. Brown, B. Henderson, P. Sanders. Row 5: Managers; G. Routh, M. Conley, T. Phillips, B. King, R. McAlpin.

Mitchell gridgers began preparing for a rugged football season in August, and the players learned the value of responsibility and working together through vigorous practices and tough games. Determination and the ever-present urge to win, which is evident in any competition, will long be attributed to Mitchell athletes.

They opened the season at the Washington Jamboree by defeating Petersburg and Washington. After winning the Jamboree, the Jackets lost four close games to University, Paoli, Edgewood and Salem.

Then all the hard work began to pay off as they defeated Corydon and West Washington in two of the most exciting games of the season.

Even though the Jackets "dropped" the last four games of their season, they won the hearts of their fans, with the aid of their coaches: Mr. Moree, Mr. Herdel, Mr. Wood, and Mr. Allen.



Juniors Dave Ramey and Don Caudell pursue opposing receiver in hopes of stopping the play for a short gain.

the season with the Washington Jamboree



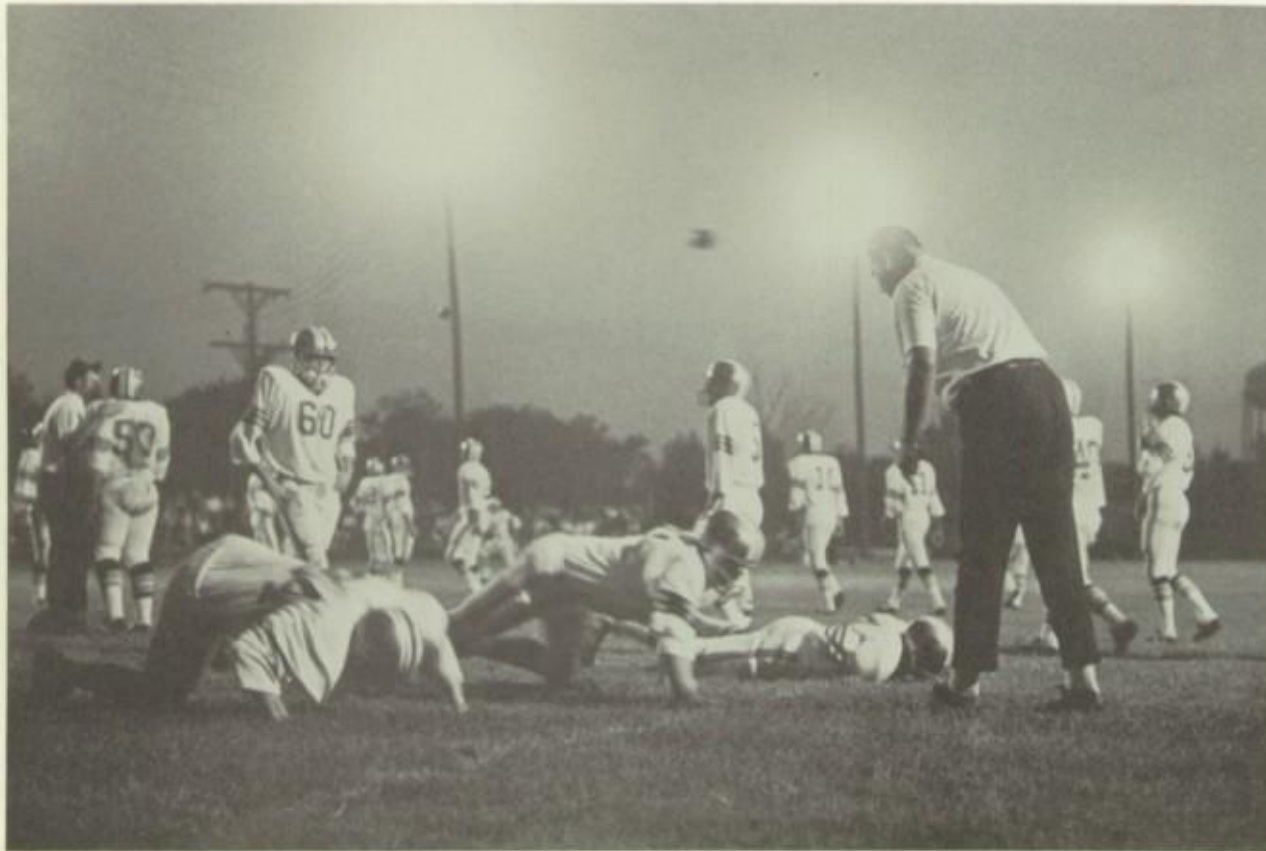
The band waits patiently to perform, as Mitchell gridders warm-up.



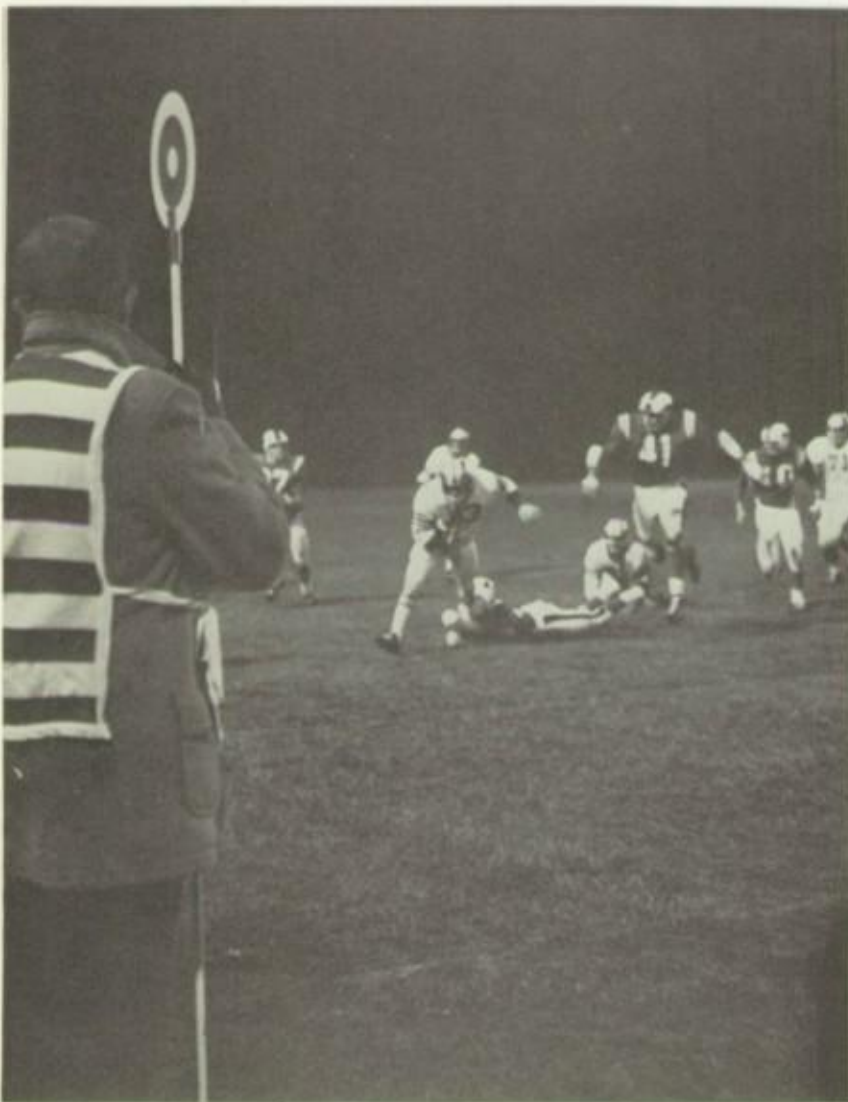
Freshman queen candidate, Cathy Tolbert, smiles with enjoyment as Pam Moore crowns her as 1969-70 Football Queen.

Mitchell	2	University	23
Mitchell	22	Paoli	29
Mitchell	7	Edgewood	21
Mitchell	0	Salem	6
Mitchell	7	Corydon	0
Mitchell	7	West Washington	6
Mitchell	0	North Knox	22
Mitchell	0	Clarksville	21
Mitchell	0	Brownstown	13
Mitchell	6	Springs Valley	34
Mitchell	14	Petersburg	0
Mitchell		Washington	

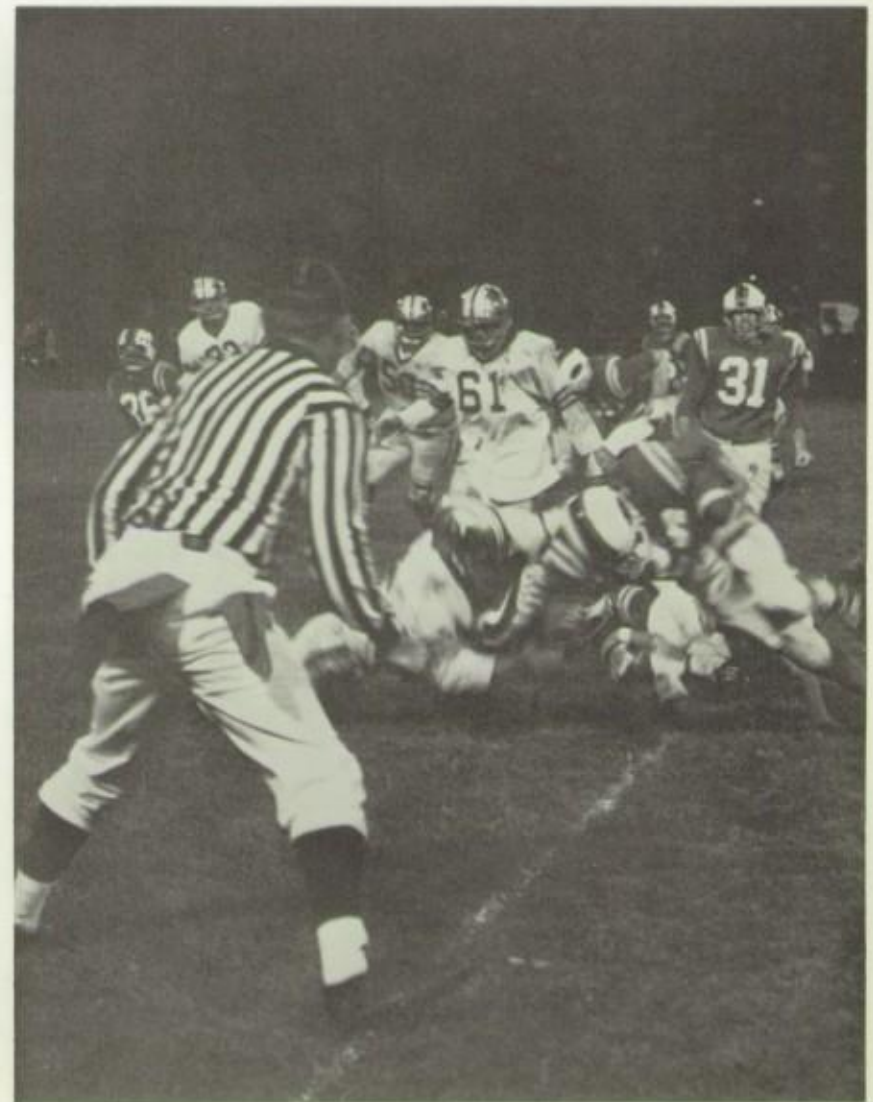
Coaches work hard to instill a winning spirit



Line Coach Herdel gives several orders during warm-up drills.



Mitchell back fights for extra yardage, as tackle Dean Stewart prepares to throw that very important block.



Ted Powell stops ball carrier for little or no gain with Mike Childers and Al Paige ready to lend assistance.

and good sportsmanship in the M.H.S. players



Mitchell linemen "loosen up" under Coach Chris Herdel's supervision, while backs run pass patterns in the background in preparation for more competitive football action. Meanwhile, footballs lay ready for play.



The Mitchell High School Varsity Band and Pom Pom girls await the signal from head Majorette Lynn Rayhill before beginning one of their half time shows. The band provided these halftime shows at all home games.

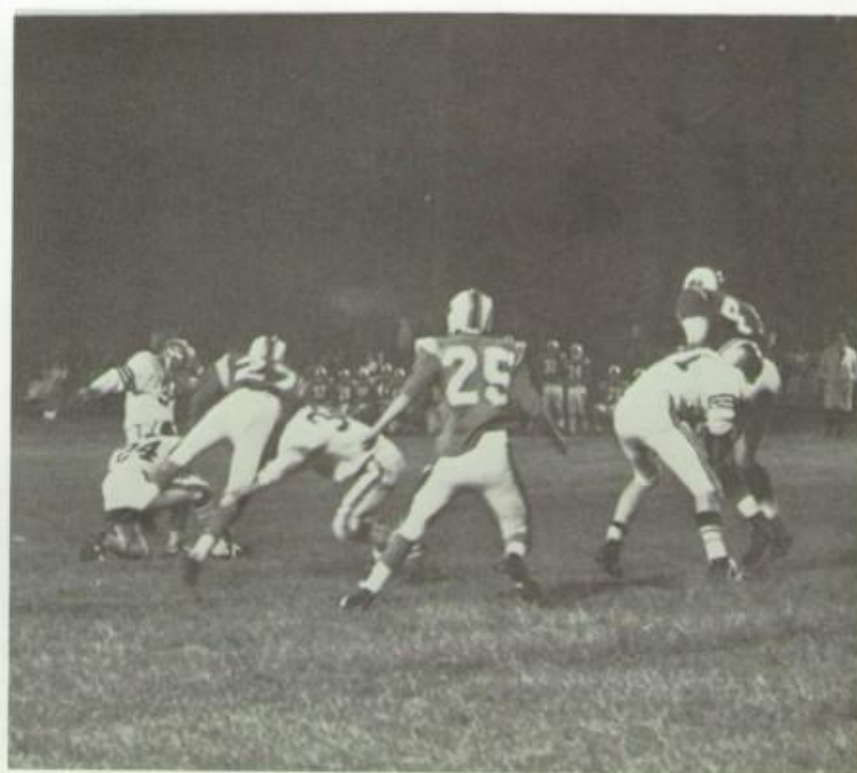
Freshmen show determination and the will to



Frosh Squad Row 1: G. Young, S. Ferguson, D. Williams, D. Hardman, L. Sherwood, D. Buck, D. Dunbar, M. Ziebell, A. Wood. Row 2: T. Clouse, M. Neal, J. Rayhill, M. Bales, M. York, T. Catozzi, R. Mann, L. Caudell, C. Chastain, G. Geyer.

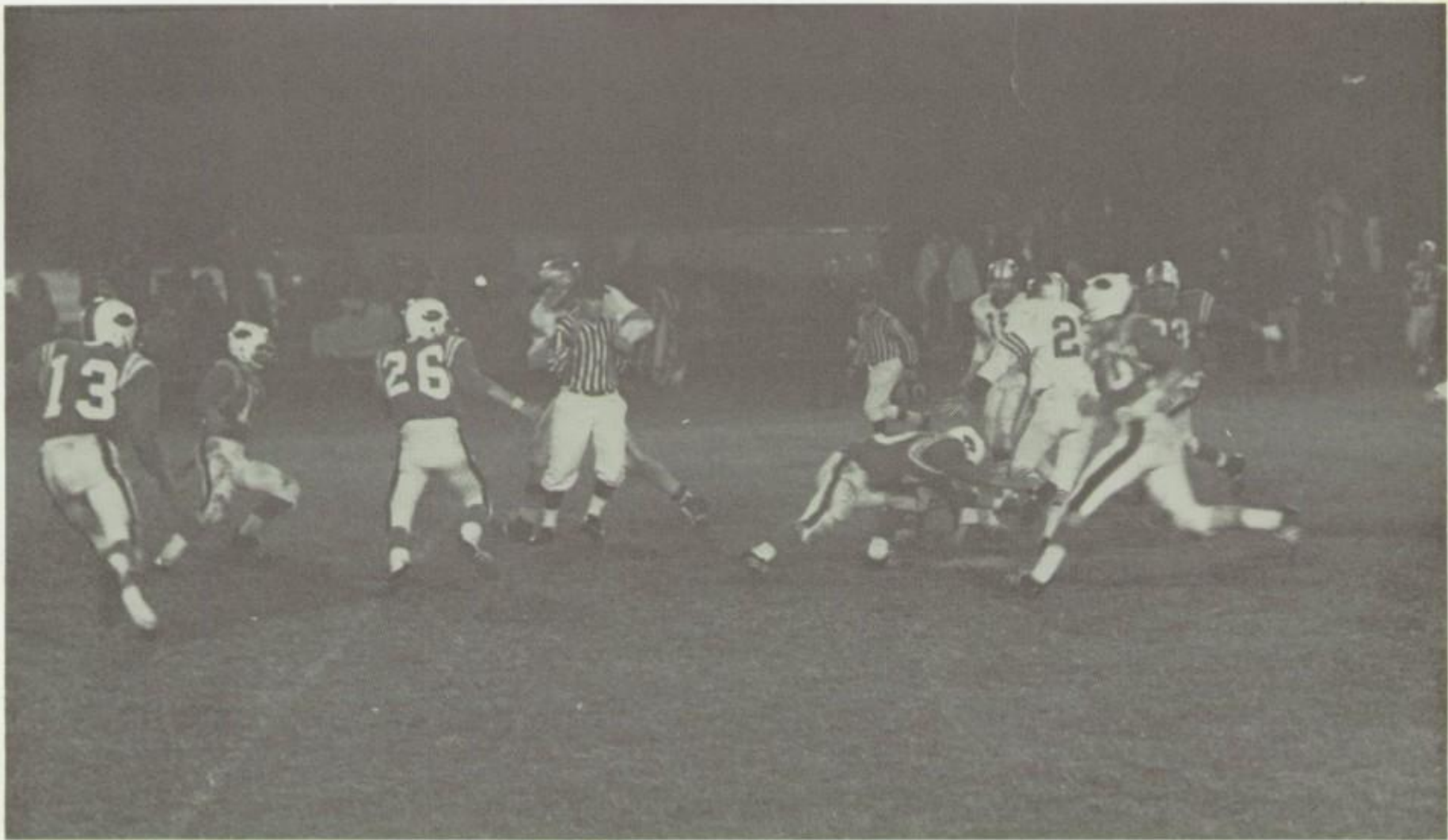


Tony Hinman eludes the grasp of three potential tacklers for a long gain to put the Jackets in scoring position.



Place kicker Roger Keith attempts to add the point after touchdown as two Mitchell blocks hold back enemy rush.

win as they complete a successful season



Bluejacket ball carrier desperately attempts to shake loose would be tacklers as offensive lineman, Dean Stewart, goes down field to "pick up" opponent to "spring loose" fellow teammate for a long gain.



A group of seniors are discovered showing their school spirit.

Mighty Bluejackets trounce Washington Catholic,



Kneeling: D. Ramey, S. Clouse, B. Toliver, D. Chastain, L. Allen. Standing: J. Wood, S. George, T. Beavers, J. Blanton, C. Mann, T. Smith, M. Brown, and C. Herdel.



Floyd Central and Mitchell players stand by to catch the rebound as Mike Brown leads the Jacket offensive.



Steve George fires a jump at the Mitchell bucket as his team members await the outcome.

edge Loogootee and take the Holiday Tourney



Sorry, Springs Valley—the mighty Jackets have done it again with two more points putting them in the lead in the third quarter and finishing a close fourth quarter with a 74-72 score.



A North Knox guard tries to stop forward Tim Beavers, as he tries for an increase on the Jacket's side of the scoreboard.

Mitchell	56	Seymour	75
Mitchell	54	Brownstown	40
Mitchell	61	Paoli	57
Mitchell	69	Clarksville	60
Mitchell	87	Charlestown	67
Mitchell	82	Floyd Central	81
Mitchell	78	Washington Catholic	48
Mitchell	62	Loogootee	61
Mitchell	66	Bloomfield	67
Mitchell	64	Orleans	62
Mitchell	62	North Daviess	42
Mitchell	66	West Washington	52
Mitchell	57	Silver Creek	59
Mitchell	83	North Knox	62
Mitchell	66	Scottsburg	88
Mitchell	67	Salem	65
Mitchell	77	Barr-Reeve	71
Mitchell	97	Oolitic	68
Mitchell	74	Spring Valley	72
Mitchell		Corydon	

The coaching staff and boys work together to



Senior Steve George controls opening tip in the Mitchell-Salem game.



The M.H.S. Varsity Cheerleaders lead Jacket spectators in the school Fight Song and wish the team good-luck minutes before the first quarter of the Barr-Reeve, Mitchell game.

make the "Year of dedication" a successful one



Tom wonders if he'll make Varsity as he watches the "tight" game.



Excited fans and expectant players wait tensely to see which team will receive the rebound.

As the basketball season drew near, it became obvious to the fans that this was to be a "Year of Dedication." We had a "fired-up" coach, team, and cheering section of Jacket-backers. Coach Jim Wood showed that he was a disciplinarian by ordering G.I. haircuts for all his players and seeing to it that each player had only one date per week. After getting off to a slow start and losing to tough, second-ranked Seymour, the team responded to newly adopted rules by winning! They quickly won seven action packed games in a row and increased their tempo as the season progressed. M.H.S. yielded few games and those only after aggressive competition. The Bluejackets proved to the public that they were going to be a definite threat come sectional time. It looked as though Mitchell's time had finally come. At least the coach, team, and fans were anticipating a victorious outcome for the mighty Bluejackets!

"B" team members gain experience on the floor



After beating North Knox, defense Tim Smith takes an easy shot.



Center Mike Brown leaps high to grab a rebound as two North Knox players desperately try to stop him.



Senior Tim Smith leaps high to control tip against Salem as other Jackets wait for the ball.

and learn basics of basketball in practice

Tim Beavers shows his shooting ability on the hardwood floor.



Junior guard, Dave Ramey, slows down play to set up Mitchell's offense.

Skill and coordination are practiced by the



Reserve Row 1: L. Allen, R. Beeler, T. Acton, D. Buck, J. Delaney, G. Keane. Row 2: L. Moffatt, R. Jolliff, J. Granecki, E. Baker. Row 3: J. Tyree, R. Bowman, G. Van Cleave, S. Stroud, P. Wendt.



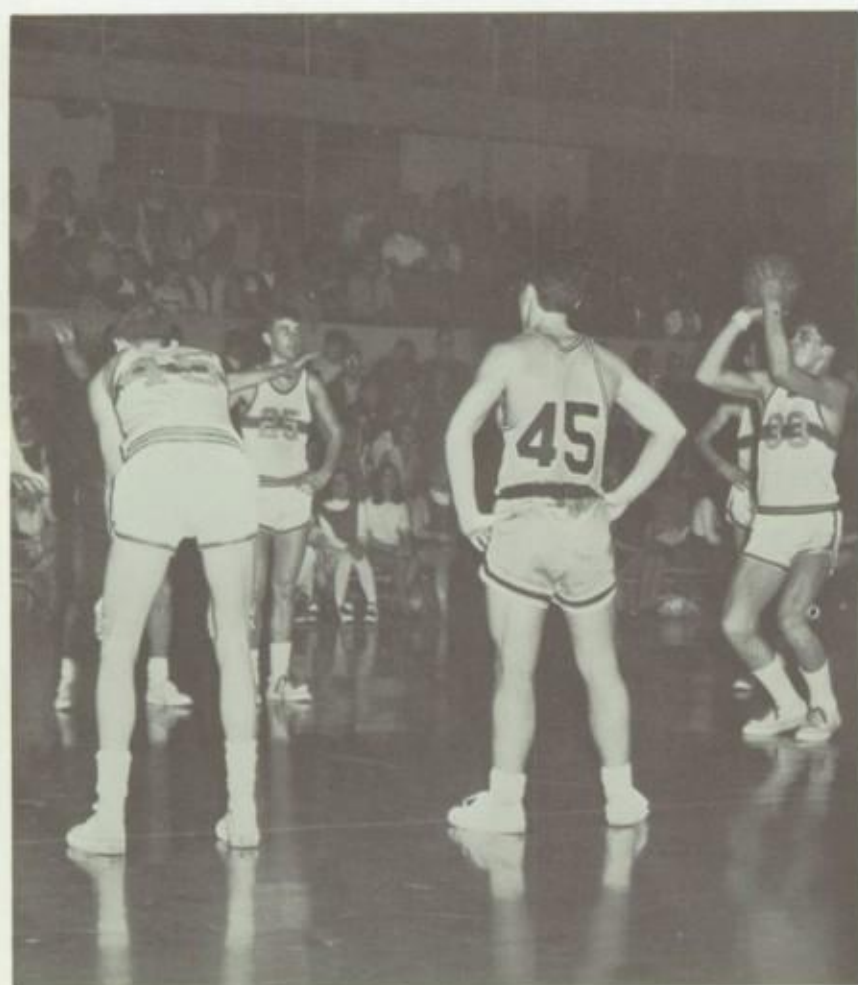
"B" team's center, Jim Delaney, evades three opponents and takes a hook shot as excited fans cheer him on.

Mitchell	47	Paoli	22
Mitchell	33	Loogootee	40
Mitchell	59	Barr-Reeve	43
Mitchell	34	Washington	30
Mitchell	35	Orleans	24
Mitchell	63	West Washington	24
Mitchell	48	Paoli	12
Mitchell	37	Bloomfield	66
Mitchell	28	Seymour	36
Mitchell	39	Salem	22
Mitchell	36	North Daviess	37

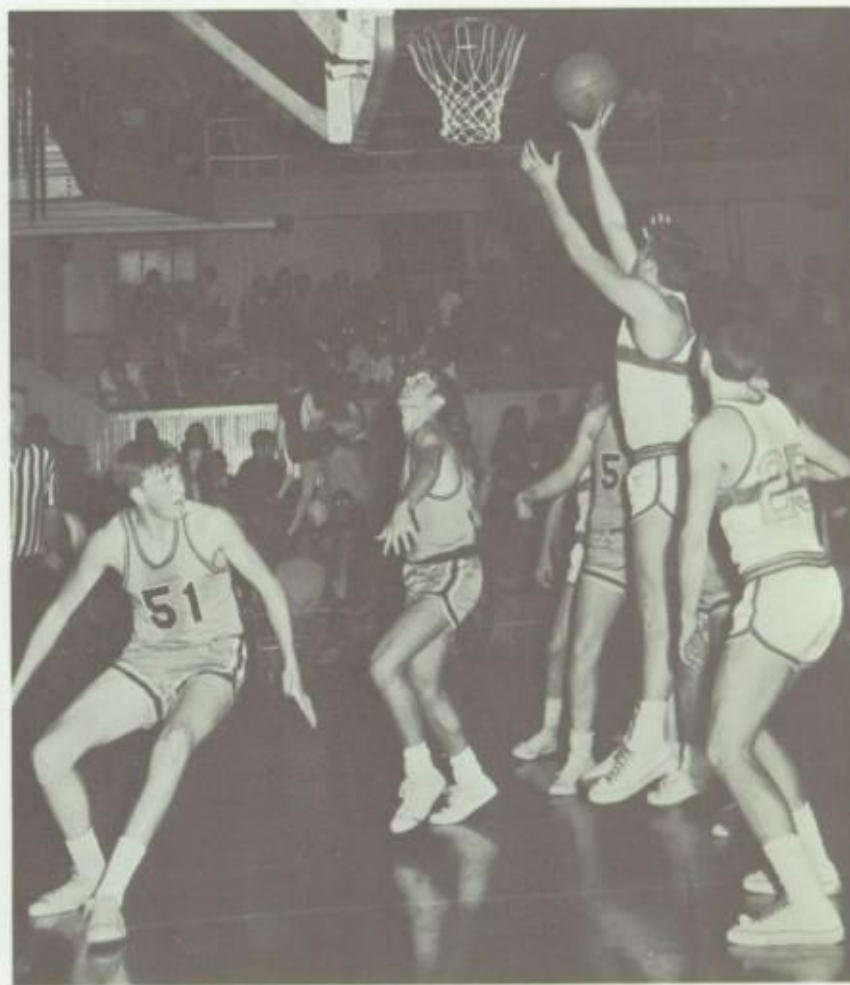
freshmen team members as the season progresses



Freshmen Row 1: D. Buck, D. Dunbar, L. Caudell, J. Taylor, D. Hardman. Row 2: R. Brown, T. Catozzi, T. Clouse, M. York, R. Mann, C. Herdel.



Fouled by his opponent, Donnie Buck concentrates on hitting the basket as Tom gives encouragement.



Catching his opponents out of position, Center Jim Delaney takes a short jump shot hoping to score an easy two points.

In Spring a young man's thoughts turn to track



Front Row: B. King, T. Acton, P. Powell, S. George, T. Beavers, T. Catozzi, S. Clouse, D. Thimling, T. Flinn. Row 2: R. Keith, P. Carter, B. George, L. Bultman, D. Deihl, T. Powell, T. McAlpin, A. Paige, D. Buck, W. Cheesman.



Number 21 eagerly awaits his turn to bat, while 19 slugs another homer for M.H.S. as the fans look on.

The 1969 Baseball season was filled with happiness as well as sadness.

After winning the Sectional in 1968, the Jackets set their sights on a second straight Sectional win.

Coach Will Cheesman started the workouts fairly early to insure the team having an extremely high degree of physical fitness.

Looking back on the '69 season, it did turn out to be very rewarding as well as enjoyable for the Mitchell fans.

and baseball . . . what else?!!



TRACK TEAM Front Row: J. Stroud, B. Kittle, R. Silvers, G. Bowman, M. Chastain, B. Bolton, L. Scott, D. Ramey. Standing: B. George, B. King, A. Paige, G. Cornwell, T. Hinman, P. Powell, D. Stewart, S. George, R. Atkinson, J. Henderson.



This appears to be a fast game of Follow-the-Leader, but don't be fooled—it's really our mighty track team gettin' in shape.

Even though the 1968 Mitchell Track team didn't have a winning season, they improved as the season progressed. In the Blue Chip Conference meet, they placed fourth with Phil Powell and Mike Chastain setting conference records in the shot-put and two-mile run, respectively.

With many returning lettermen, and many others that gained much experience last year, the M.H.S. faculty and students are looking forward to a winning, record-breaking season next year.





People

Memories of people—your friends, your classmates, your teachers. Each striving to be separate, distinct, and yet part of the whole.

Traces of the students and teachers with their diverse faces and personalities blended, giving M.H.S. a unique atmosphere.

Our M.H.S. faculty members are part of a proud



School Board: W. Murphy, H. Dorsett, W. Hatfield, J. Bowman, Supt.; R. Colker, Att.; G. Payton. Not present is D. Caudell.

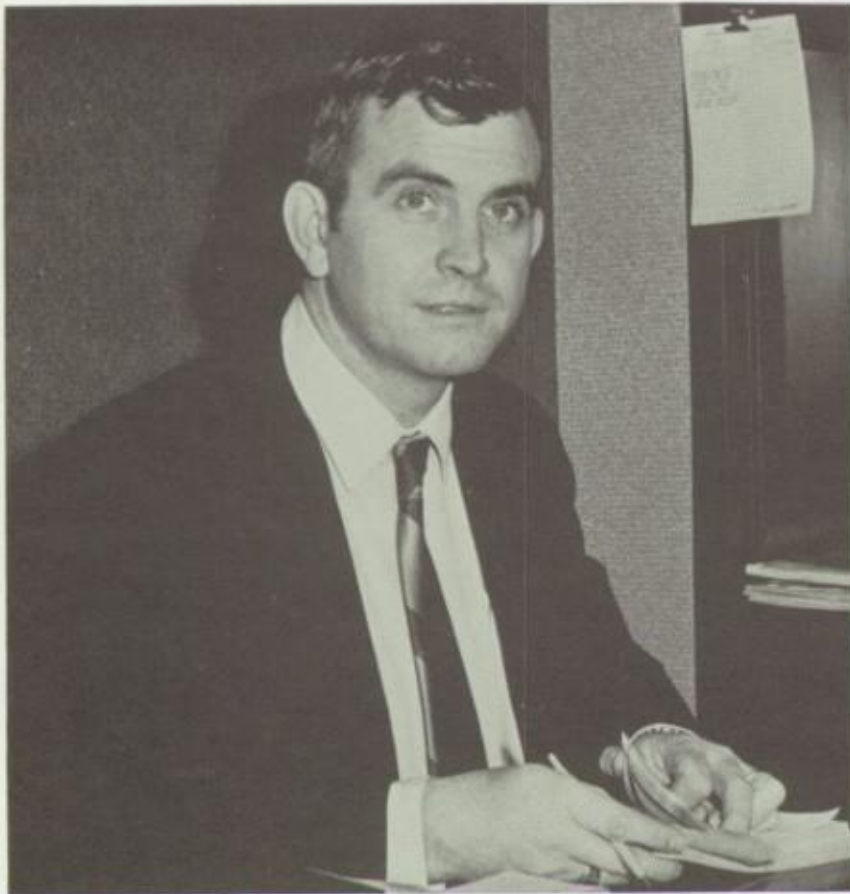


Supt. Jack Bowman works long hours at his desk to co-ordinate the educational efforts for the benefit of each student.



Principal Frank Hayes, Jr. spends his summer vacation restoring old cars and remodeling a ten-room house.

heritage, one that has touched the lives of



Along with being Assistant Principal at M.H.S., Mr. Baxter Paige serves as the attendance officer.



Through speaking engagements to churches and organizations, Mr. Lewis Stone (Guidance) stresses "individualism."



Taking time out from one of their busy days at work, Mrs. Mary Callahan and Mrs. Bertine Stone pose for a picture.



Close co-operation must be maintained by Mr. Jack Bowman's secretaries, Mrs. Edna Richman and Mrs. Barbara Lindley.

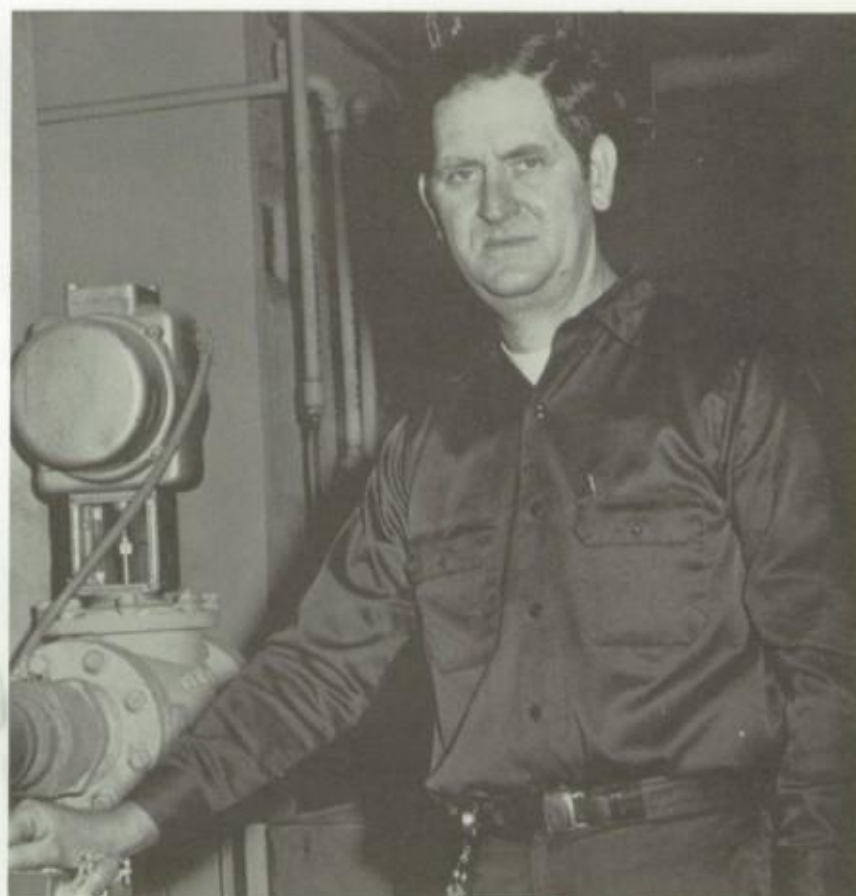
more than 600 students, giving them knowledge



Bus drivers row 1: L. Day, G. Craft, L. Trinkle, L. Felknor, E. Isom, P. Kidwell, B. LaPrairie, L. Lewis, J. Lynch. Row 2: L. Brown, R. Catozzi, B. Cooper, C. James, H. Tolbert, W. Burton, W. Colglazier, C. Hawkins, C. Earl, G. Wilcox, L. Sheeks. Row 3: J. Chastain, R. Ray, B. Stevens, W. Hodges.

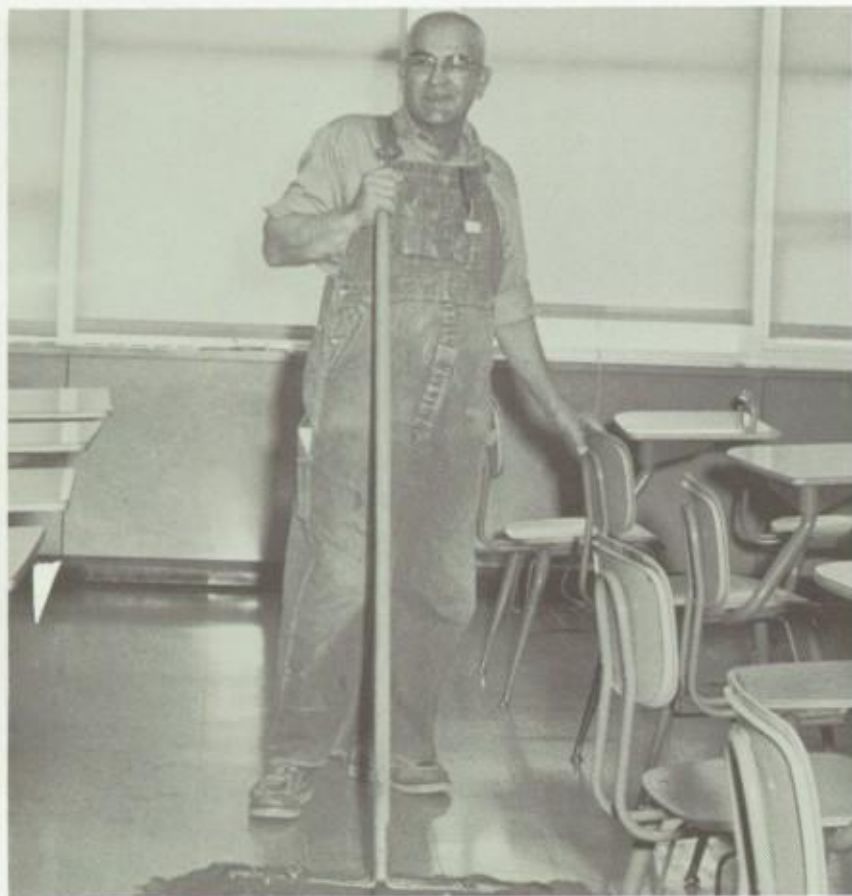


Mr. Lawrence Day enjoys managing a little league baseball team during the summer months.



When things go on the "blink" at M.H.S., maintenance man "Corky" James can be relied upon to repair them.

of a subject and often a love of life . . .



The broom of Herman Chastain guarantees clean floors and shining terrazzo for the coming school day.



The M.H.S. Kitchen staff, headed by Mrs. Pearl Clark, prepares a balanced noon meal for students every school day.



Taking time out from straightening up classrooms, to pose for a yearbook picture, are Helen Williams and Nellie Fullen.

The teaching staff is a balanced team that



When asked if anything humorous had happened during his teaching career, Mr. James Oswalt (English) replied, "Year-book Staff."



Mr. William Wright (English) whose favorite play is *Hamlet* serves as Mitchell High's Shakespearean authority.



After the busy winter months, Mr. Williams Brock enjoys all summer outdoor activities, such as flying.



Hobbies of English teacher, Mrs. Marian Caudell include sewing, knitting, and keeping a watchful eye on her four sons.

experiences a personal satisfaction every time



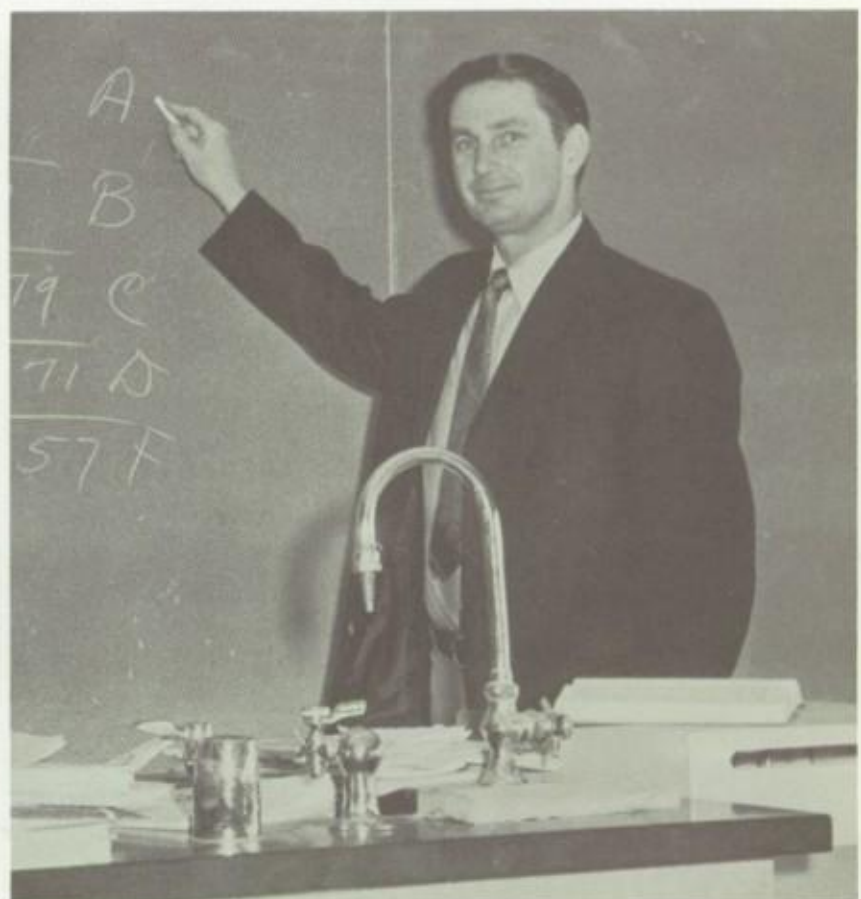
During her first year of teaching English, Miss Winkle Williams feels a student should gain the ability to teach himself.



Mrs. Laura Hays (Business) smiles as she recalls the thing that "bugs" her most is her husband reading the paper at breakfast.

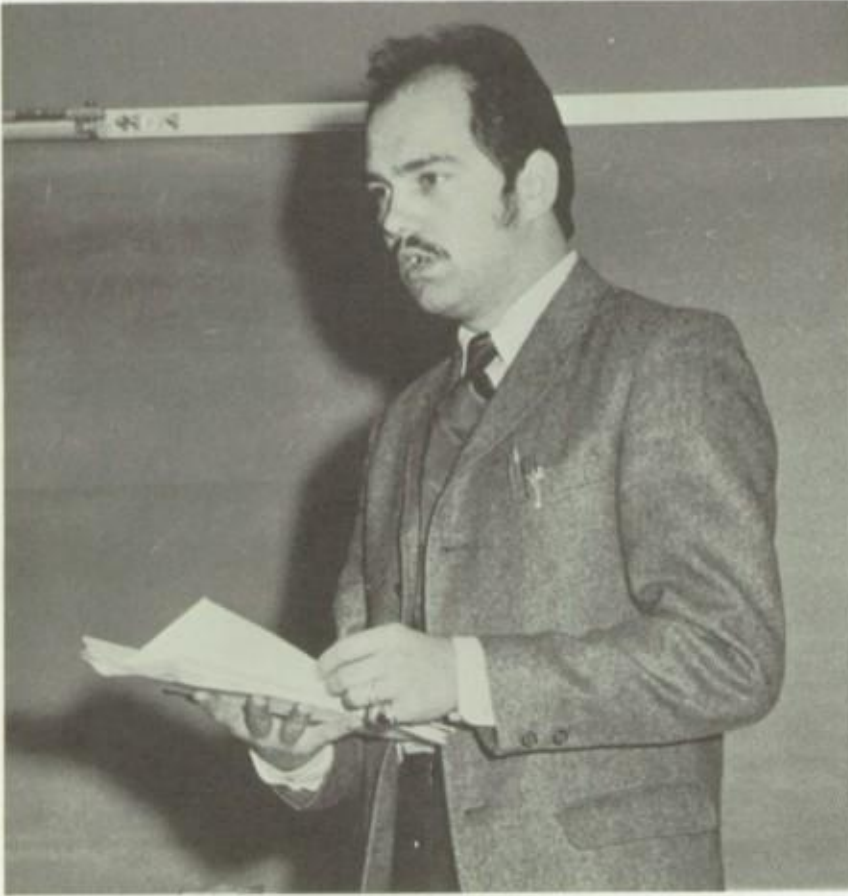


Miss Betty Beldon (Business) enjoys traveling to different places, taking pictures, and showing them to various groups.



Upon graduating from M.H.S., Mr. Asa Terry attended I.U. and has been teaching for eight years at M.H.S.

one of his students succeeds in one of his



Since Mr. Jon Rosenberger teaches history, we don't find it unusual that his favorite book is a biography of Abe Lincoln.



During the summer vacation, history teacher Mr. Henry Polson can be found fishing in Canada.

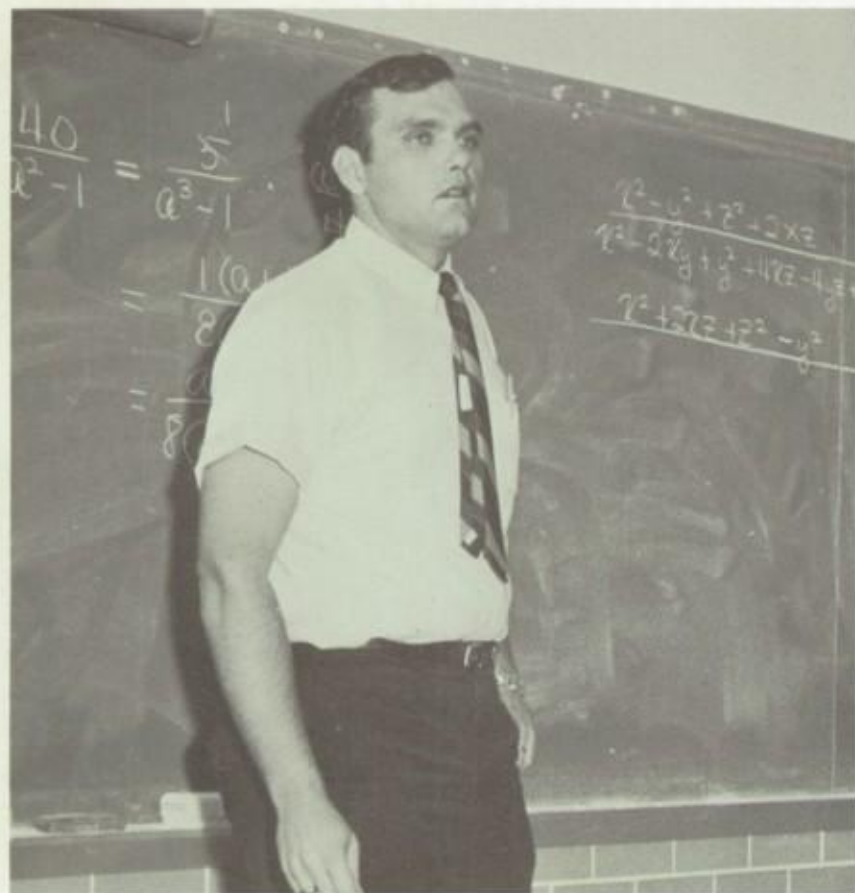


Through her Econ.-Government classes, Miss Dorothy Stroud stresses loyalty to self, school, community, and nation.

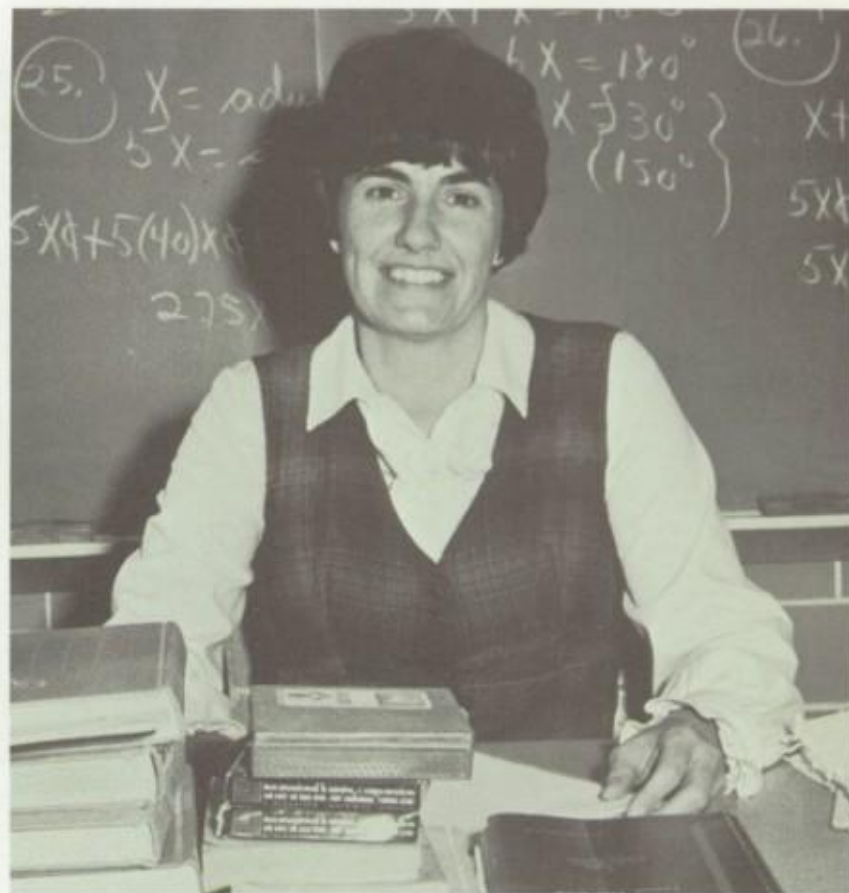


The fact that all clocks and watches run too fast seems to bother Mr. Donald Garren, Biology and Health teacher.

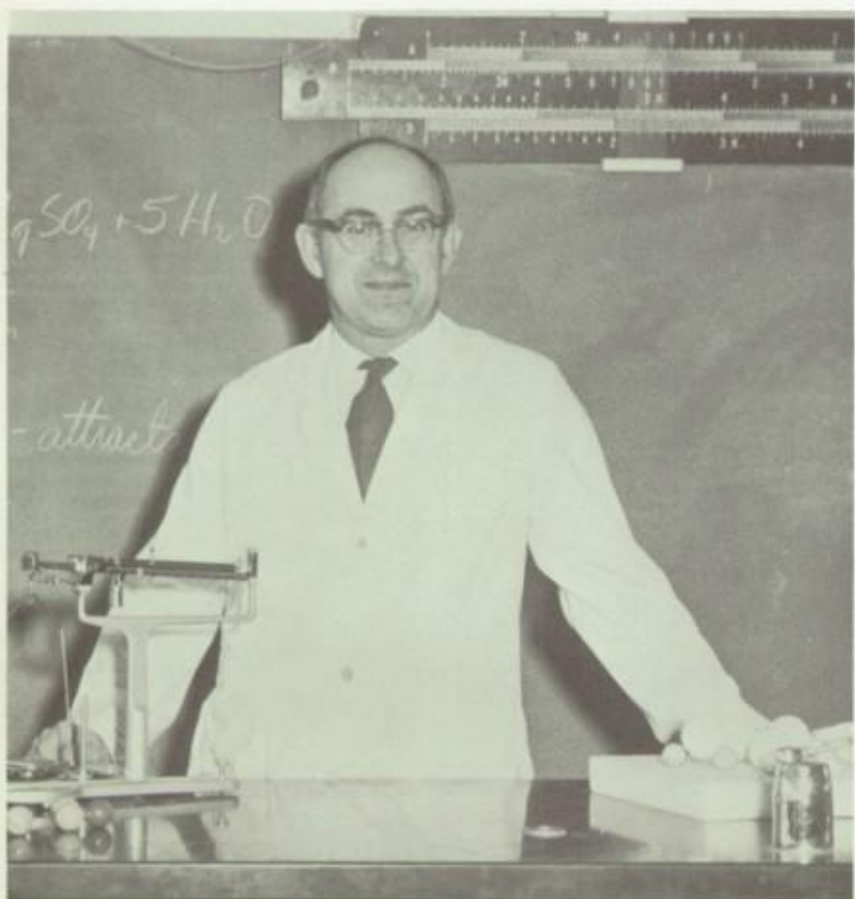
fields of chosen endeavor. Another outstanding



Besides being head football coach, Mr. William Moree (Math) enjoys teaching advanced Algebra, Senior Math and Geometry.



War and wrong answers to Algebra problems are Mrs. Doris Gardin's (Math) biggest "gripes".



When asked how long he had been teaching science, Mr. Hollace Sherwood said he began when Noah and he had landed the ark.

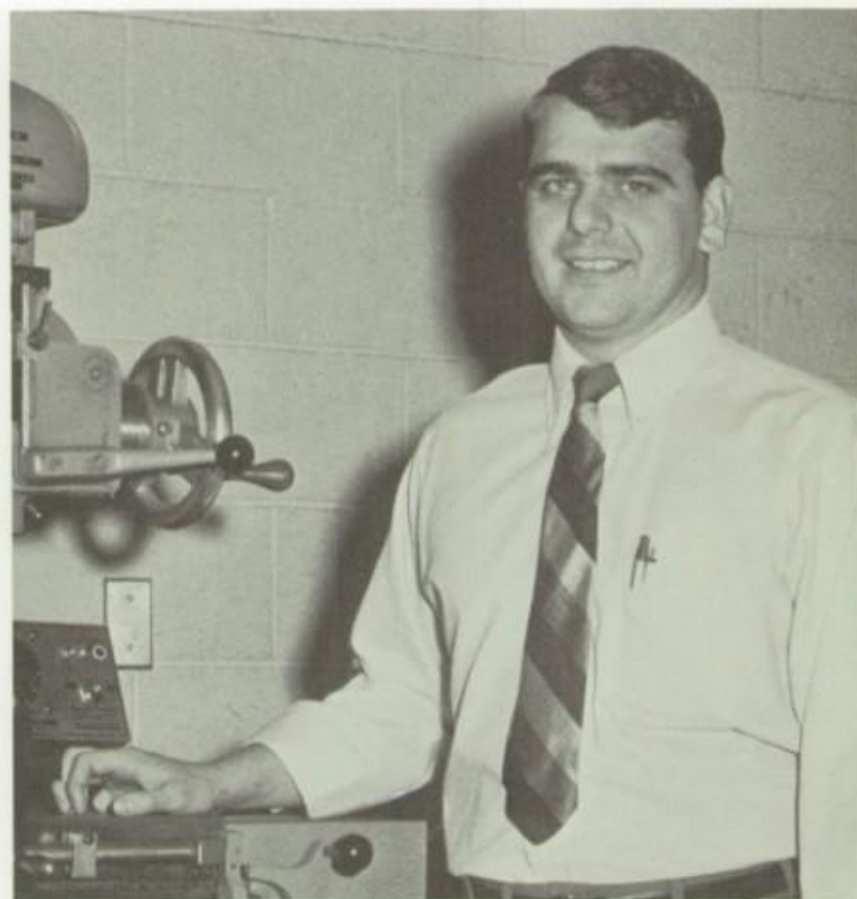


Mrs. Elizabeth Horton (Biology) enjoys spending her spare time visiting national parks and collecting antiques.

team of proud heritage is the M.H.S. office



Raising Herfords and building cabinets are shop teacher Mr. Woodrow Wagoner's favorite hobbies.



Summer school is on the agenda for shop teacher Mr. Alan Wood who has completed his "rookie" year of teaching.



Whereas most people enjoy the adventure of Western movies, Mrs. Golda Knight (Latin teacher) enjoys the scenery.



Mrs. Billie Cox (Spanish) finds great pleasure in the outdoors when she's fishing or hunting.

personnel. These people help run the school



Attending summer school and traveling are favorite summer pastimes of Miss Florence Clayton (Chorus).



Typically american—Mr. Robert Arthur (Band) admits taxes seem to be the thing which upsets him most.



History teacher Mr. Chris Herdel spends his summer vacation playing softball to relax his nerves from teaching Dr. Ed.



The thing that gets under Health teacher Mr. Gary Seitzinger's skin is losing basketball games.

by seeing to many duties ranging from operating



Mrs. Vera Boller (Home Ec.) thinks today's fashions are great—she likes the opportunity for originality.



Mrs. Carolyn Hoggatt (Home Economics teacher) feels that each person should be himself and not conform to all things.



Head Basketball Coach Jim Wood teaches Health and Safety during the school year and Dr. Ed. in the summer.



Along with sponsoring GAA, Miss Karon Chastain (Phys. Ed.) finds time for bowling and collecting "Peanuts" books.

the book store to typing teachers' bulletins.



Along with gardening and baking (Therapist) Mrs. Ruby Pruett takes a refresher course during the summer at I.U.



Although Miss Lynn Owens is the school librarian, she doesn't have a favorite book; but she does like to read and sew.



Other than analyzing art posters, Mrs. Mable Davis (Art) finds growing flowers the hobby which consumes most of her spare time.



Interior decorating and collecting antiques are the ways Mrs. Treva Parker (English) spends her leisure time.

Amid confusion and chaos of a new surrounding



Freshmen officers: Cathy Tolbert, Barbara Burton, Leslie Sherwood and Rodney Mann.



Christine Abel
Cathy Alford



Duane Allen
Sherry Andis



Michele Baker
Becky Baldwin



Mike Bales
Alan Batchelor
Philip Batchelor
Shirley Baxter
Dale Belcher
Gary Bell
Helen Bell



Randy Bex
Cathy Blackwell
Vickie Blackwell
Mike Bowden
Bonita Brown
Cynthia Brown
David Brown
Roger Brown



David Buck
Judy Buie
Mary Bundy
Paula Burris
Barbara Burton
Danny Burton
Ray Bush
Dorothy Cage



Tom Catozzi
Larry Caudell
Chris Chastain
Connie Chastain
Rita Chastain
Susan Chastain
Donna Clifton
Tim Clouse

"Frosh" take on more school responsibility and

Pam Coffman
Sandra Cooper
Debbie Coulter
Leanne Dalton
Marlene Deckard
Carol Dorsett
Kathy Dorsett
Kippie Dorsett



Timmy Dotts
Mary Dumond
Dwight Dunbar
Pam Duncan
Jeff Eckensberger
Duane Edmonson
Debbie Edwards
Richard Edwards



Cathy Evans
Tony Ferguson
Sheryl Fields
Debra Fortner
Frieda Fox
George Fox
Greg Geyer
Denise Gratzner



Gary Grissom
Jeff Grissom
Mark Grissom
Mike Guthrie
Rick Haley
Susan Hall
Wesley Hall
Danny Hamilton



Karen Hamilton
John Hanner
Dennis Hardman
Charlotte Hawkins
Penny Hicks
Joe Hirsch
Peggy Hollingsworth
Ralph Hopper



Sharmaine Houchin
Dan Howell
Debbie Howell
Denise Hunter
Doris Jackson
Timmy Jean
Debbie Johnson
Claudette Jones



Debbie Jones
Jim Jones
Ralph Jones
Pam Kelso
Vicki Kidwell
Darrell King
Jill King
Judy Kirk



Kristi Kittle
Cathie Lawson
Steve Lee
Kathy Lindley
Connie Lynch
Rodney Mann
Rick McAlpin



gain the title of school's largest group . . .



Ann McCammon
Judy Mc Donald
Kathy McNeely
Tony McNeely
David McPherson
Ricky McPherson
Brenda Melton
Martin Miller

Mike Miller
Angie Mundy
Nicky Mundy
Steve Nash
Mark Neal
Marlene Norman
Terry Osborne
Greg Ott

Tim Palladino
Barbara Patton
Myra Payton
Ellen Pemberton
Mike Pemberton
Angela Pridmore
Claude Rayhill Jr.
Pam Redding

Burl Reed
Jim Robbins
Brenda Robertson
Donald Robertson
Larry Root
Lorena Roshon
James Russell
Mary Sage

Leslie Sherwood
Paula Sims
Mike Snow
Tona Tafinger
Glennnda Taylor
Jack Taylor
Randy Taylor
Esther Terry

Rebekah Terry
Kenny Thralls
Vickie Tincher
Cathy Tolbert
Nancy Tolbert
John Tomlinson
Rita Tuddy
Connie Turner

Hazel Turpin
Tim Van Meter
Donald Vaught
Cathy Watterson
Debra Whalin
Mary White
Bill Wigley
David Williams

Kathy Winkler
Kenny Wood
Mike Workman
Casey Wright
Malcolm York
Theresa Yother
Gary Young
Mark Ziebell

Selecting class officers, choosing class rings,



Sophomore officers: Mike Ellis Pres.; Tim Phillips, V. Pres.; John Tyree, Treas.; and Beth Chastain, Sec.



Billy Arnold
Cathy Arnold



Becky Atchison
Steve Atkins



Donna Austin
Tommy Bailey

Eddie Baker
Janie Baker
Mike Baker
Pam Baldwin
Rick Bales
Ronald Ball
Sharon Beasley
Danny Bell



Danny Bennett
Mike Bland
Charles Blanton
Jack Blanton
Rick Bowman
Verlena Bowman
David Brewer
Jim Brim



David Brinksworth
Debbie Brinksworth
Debbie Brown
Phil Buher
Wanda Bultman
Steven Bundy
Paul Bush
Linda Carlson



Steve Carter
Kathy Case
Kurt Caudell
Charles Cessna
Rick Chapman
Beth Ann Chastain
Don Chastain



and joining new clubs are a few of the numerous



Becky Clements
Frank Clifton
Anita Colglazier
David Conner
Sharon Cooper
Teresa Cooper
Tony Dorsett
Vicki Duncan

Mike Ellis
Terry Fortner
Debbie Fox
Gail Freeman
Debbie Funk
Susan George
Danny Gilbert
Gary Gore

Joe Granecki
Dennis Gratzner
Shelia Green
Jan Grissom
Billy Hackney
Myra Hall
Brenda Harper
Dennis Haste

Shelia Hedrick
Sherry Hedrick
Wayne Henderson
Brenda Herald
Jim Hicks
Mike Hirsch
Gary Holt
Judy Hopper

Patsy Hopper
Shelia Howell
Thomas Hughes
John Jeffries
Cathy Johnson
Rob Jolliff
Don Jones
Lynette Jones

Brian Keane
Judy Keith
Roger Keith
Robert Keithley
Mary Kelly
Jeff Kendall
Donald Kent
Clarice Kerns

Melinda Kern
Roe Kern
Rayette Kidwell
Bradley King
Carroll King
Evelyn King
Randy King
Ruth Ann King

Jacque Kinser
Mary Jean Kittle
Margaret Lynch
Becky Mann
Denny Mann
Margaret Mayfield
Rhonda Middleton
Melinda Miller

activities which the "sophs" are engaged in.

Connie Mitchell
Mike Mitchell
Larry Moffatt
Brenda Morris
Amy Mundy
Marcia Mundy
Penny Mundy
Jane Neal



Mary Neely
Shirley Patton
David Payton
Eddie Pemberton
Linda Pemberton
Tim Phillips
Rick Poole
Zella Poole



Darryl Powell
Rodger Quackenbush
Lynn Rayhill
Kevin Reynolds
Tim Richason
Linda Russell
Billy Sanders
Paul Sanders



Larry Scott
Nakita Scott
Don Shaw
Harley Sheeks
Sammy Slaughter
Harriet Smith
Ronnie Spitzer
Rick Spradlin



Gail Standley
Marilyn Stewart
Debbie Stockton
Anita Stroud
Steve Stroud
Jean Tanksley
Raymona Tanksley
Bennie Tarr



Debra Taylor
Leon Terrell
Patty Terrell
Sherry Terrell
Terry Terrell
Mary Terry
Darrell Thimling
Sharon Thompson



Vicki Tillette
Tom Todd
Mildred Tolbert
Greg Van Cleave
Donna Van Meter
Susan Watterson
Doug Weir
Paul Wendt



Marilyn Wheeler
Mike Wheeler
Richard White
Carol Wood
Steven Wynn
Jim Zeeks



Juniors fully believe that "things go better



Junior officers: Don Caudell, Pres.; Cheryl Young, Sec.; and Dave Ramey, V. Pres.



Tom Acton



Diane Atchason



Susan Atchison



Pat Atkinson



Orin Baxter
Randy Beeler
Bob Belcher
Gary Bex
Judy Blackwell
Marilyn Blanton
Greg Bowman
Kevin Bowman



Gale Briscoe
Bud Brown
Carol Brown
Donnie Buck
Pat Burns
Franklin Burton
Randy Canfield

with coke" while attempting to raise money

Don Caudell
Debbie Chapman
Mike Childers
Walter Coffman
Bev Conner
Steven Cooper
John Cornwell
Victor Coulter



Roger Davis
Bobbie Deckard
Jim Delaney
Bobbie Dorsett
Steve Dorsett
Georgia Dumond
Roger Dumond
Barbara Duncan



Barbara Eisele
David Ellis
Rhonda Ely
Steve Evans
Kim Faubion
Dee Fish
John Fisher
Mike Fleenor



Teresa Fleenor
Rex Fox
Jerry Freeman
Richard Gerkin
Steve Gerkin
Robert Gilstrap
Robbi Golden
Bonnie Graham



Benny Grimes
David Grissom
Starr Gromer
Jr. Grunden
Randy Guthrie
Wayne Hall
Linda Hancock
Betsy Hays



Becky Henderson
Bob Henderson
Lloyd Henderson
Suzi Henderson
Betty Holt
Carol Houchin
Cathy Hunsucker
Beverly Hunt



Dennis Inman
Fannie Jackson
Brenda Jenkins
Jean Johnson
Norma Johnson
Pam Johnson
Joe Kern
Gaye Kirk



Bill Kittle
Telena Knight
Jack Lashlee
Tony Leonard
Rob Lewis
Doug Luchauer
Kathy Merry
Paul Middleton



during games to give the Junior-Senior Prom.



Alan Miller
Roger Montgomery
Jana Mundy
Anita Nolan
Vickie Passmore
Steve Pemberton
Debbie Poole
Teddy Powell



Alan Pridemore
Joy Pridemore
Gary Pruett
Monte Rager
Dave Ramey
Debbie Rayhill
Joyce Reynolds
Michelle Reynolds



Roger Reynolds
Jerry Robertson
Nancy Robertson
Steve Robinson
George Routh
Mike Russell
Bud Scherschel
Rodney Sheeks



Liz Sherwood
Roger Silvers
Cheryl Simpson
Ken Spradlin
Jack Sproles
Betty Stickney
Becky Stigall
John Stroud



Lee Sullivan
Cheryl Taffinger
Donnie Taffinger
Rick Taffinger
Louise Tanksley
Patty Tanksley
Rogetta Tanksley
Lana Tarr



Carol Terrell
David Terrell
Donna Terrell
Jeanette Terrell
Shelia Terrell
Sissy Terry
Bill Tincher
Dave Tincher



Diane Tolbert
Pat Tolbert
Wanda Tolbert
Jim Tow
Judi Tyree
Jim Van Meter
Patty Walther
Kevin White



Jay Wilkins
Nancy Williams
Ella Wilson
Jan Worley
Cheryl Young

Anxiety, enthusiasm spark Seniors during their



Senior class officers: Paul Carter, Treas.; Tim Beavers, Pres.; Steve George, V. Pres.; Rita Ball, Sec.



Debbie C. Abel—College Prep.—Scholastic M, 2; Archbearer 3; Beta Club 3; Orbit 3,4; FHA 1,2; Reporter 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Chaplain 4; Yearbook 4.

Patricia S. Asbury—Gen.—Chorus 1,2.

Eric L. Atkinson—Gen.—Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1; Hi-Y 2; FHA 3; Prom. Com. 3.

final year at M.H.S. by completing twelve



Larry L. Ball—Gen.—A# Club 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Football 1; Hi-Y 2; FHA 3.

Rita J. Ball—Commercial—A# Club Sec. 2; Class Sec. 1,4; GAA 2,4; V. Pres. 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Sec. 4; Heart Fund Princess candidate 1; Majorette 1,2,3.

Judith A. Barnett—Commerical—FHA 1,2,3; GAA 2,3.

James K. Batchelor—Gen.—Baseball mgr. 1; Basketball mgr. 1,2; C.C. 1; Hi-Y 2.



Edward E. Beasley—College Prep.—Chorus 4; Hi-Y 2; Play 4; Prom Com. 3.

Timothy P. Beavers—College Prep.—Class Pres. 1,2,4; Beta Club 4; Pres. 3; State Pres. 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 2; Thespians 4.

Ralph W. Bell—Voc.
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an approaching marriage, or the ever-present

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Raymond Ely—Gen.



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Archbearer 3; Band 1,2,3,4; A#
Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4;
Historian 3; Yearbook 3; Prom
Com. 2,3; Basketball Queen
Candidate 4.

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—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,
2,3; Baseball 1; Hi-Y 2; SCA 4;
Prom Com. 3.

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lege Prep.—Beta 3,4; Band 1,
2,3; A# Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 2.



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Prep.—V. Pres. 3,4; Basketball
1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Foot-
ball 1,4; C.C. 2; Track 3; Mu-
sical 3; Play 4.



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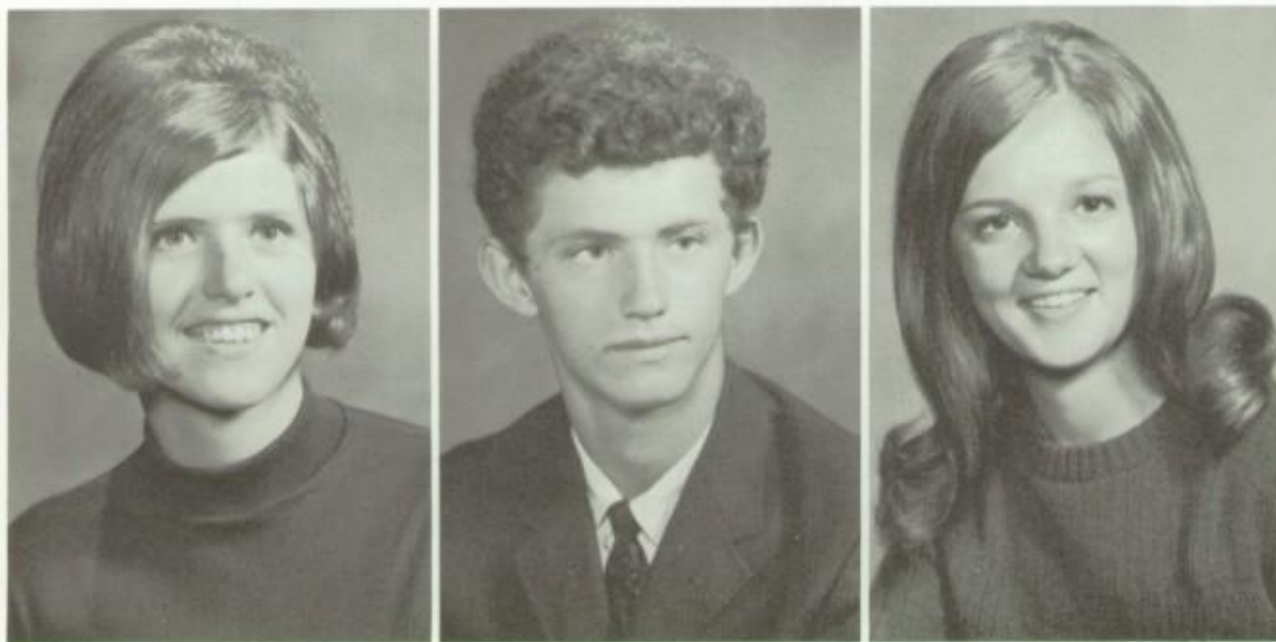


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—Football 1,3,4; Track 1; Band
1; Hi-Y 2; Musical 3.

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Football 1,2.

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—GAA 1,2,3,4; Pres. 3; V.
Pres. 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4;
Prom Com. 3; Chorus 4.

tests for college scholarships . . . others



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Prom Com. 3; Librarian 2,3;
Office Girl 4.

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Chorus 4; Hi-Y 3; FHA 4.

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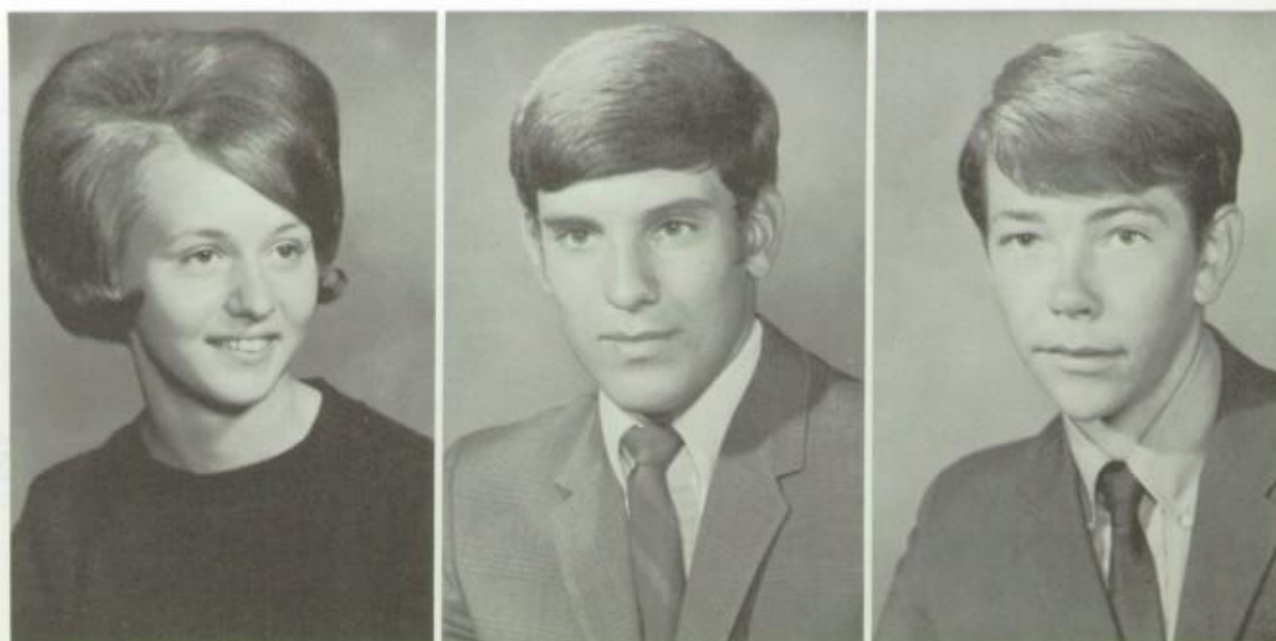


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—SCA 4; Baseball 1,2,3; Foot-
ball 1,3; Basketball 1; Hi-Y 2;
Prom Com. 3.

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—FHA 4; Prom Com. 3; GAA
2,3,4.

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Prep.—Football 1,2,3,4; Co-
capt. 4; Basketball 3; Track 3,4;
Orbit 3.

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FHA 4.



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Danny J. Irwin—Gen.



Kathy J. Jackson—Commercial—Chorus 1,2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; FHA 1,3; GAA 1,2,3; Thespians 3,4; Play 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Football Queen Candidate 3; Basketball Queen Candidate 1,2.



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Ken D. Jones—Voc.—Prom Com. 3.

Norma K. Jones—Gen.—Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3.

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Timothy King—Gen.

Vicki L. King—Gen.—Girls' State Alt.; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Librarian 1; Yearbook 4; Basketball Queen Candidate 1.



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Football 1.

Nelva D. Middleton—Gen.—
FHA 1; Chorus 2.

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—Beta Club 3,4; Treas. 3;
Yearbook 3,4; Co-editor 4;
Football mgr. 2,3; Baseball mgr.
2; Basketball Statistician 3,4;
Prom Com. 3; Hi-Y 2; Prom
Servant 2.



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Alfred L. Paige—Gen.—Foot-
ball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3;
Baseball 2,3; Track 1,3.



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Prep.—Archbearer 3; Class
Treas. 2; Class Sec. 3; Year-
book Co-editor 4; Student
Council 3,4; Treas. 4; Prom
Chairman 3; Musical 3; Play
4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Prom Serv-
ant 2.

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—Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3;
Prom Com. 3.

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3,4; A# Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus
4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Prom Com. 3.

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Randall W. Powell—Gen.



Joy E. Pridemore—Gen.—GAA 1,2; *Orbit* 4; Band 4; Chorus 1, 2,3,4; Prom Com. 3.



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Track 4.

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Prom Com. 3.

Darrell L. Ritchison—Voc.—
FHA 4; Prom servant 2; Prom
Com. 3; Hi-Y 2.



Terry J. Ritchison—Gen.—FHA
1,2,3; Chorus 4.



Martha G. Root—College Prep.
—FHA 1,2,3; V. Pres. 3; Cho-
rus 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; Sec. 3;
Musical 2,3; Play 4; Prom Com.
3; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Student
Council 4; Thespians 4.



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4; Sec. 3; Historian 4; FHA 1,2,
3,4.

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cial—Archbearer 3; FHA 1,2,
3,4; Orbit 3,4; Prom Com. 3.

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Thespians 4; Band 1,2,3,4; A#
Club 1,2,3,4; Pres. 3; V. Pres.
4; Yearbook Photographer 3,4;
Track 1,2.

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Jeffery L. Slaughter—Gen.—Football 1,4; Track 3; FHA 4; Chorus 1; Hi-Y 2.

Ronald Smith—Gen.



Timothy A. Smith—College Prep.—Class V. Pres. 1; Hi-Y 1; Track 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; C.C. 2.

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Ronald L. Stevens—Voc.

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Glenn

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Michael D. Taylor—Gen.

Robert E. Terry—Voc.

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Shelia A. Way—Commercial—Office Girl 4.



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Prom Com. 3; Office Girl 4.



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